

TEACHER—PAGE 84

Handcock High teacher Billy Ray Dedeaux is pictured with Brett Favre when Dedeaux was presented the September National Football League Teacher of the Month award in September of 1996. (Robertson photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

**For more information
call the church at 452-4586.**

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mon.	9:53 p.	9:11 a.
Tue.	10:34 p.	9:29 a.
Wed.	11:13 p.	10:06 a.
Thur.	11:50 p.	10:41 a.
Fri.		11:11 a.
Sat.	12:24 a.	11:34 a.
Sun.	12:56 a.	11:47 a.

OBITUARIES

ALBRA BIGNER
FRANK COSTLEY
HILDA V. CUEVAS
C. PAUL ENGLISH
LILLIE GRIMES
MELVIN HERRON SR.
GLEN HILL
SHIRLEY HODGINS
PATSY RUTH HOLLEY
MABEL M. MORAN
SAM W. NICHOLS JR.
JIMMIE D. NORMAN
ANTHONY ZOMUDA

ALBRA BIGNER
 Albra Bigner, 62, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

FRANK COSTLEY
 Frank Costley, 92, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Costley was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home for services and burial.

HILDA V. CUEVAS
 Mrs. Hilda Victoria Cuevas, 87, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Cuevas was a native of Hancock County and a resident of DeLisle for most of her life. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, M. Claiborne Cuevas Sr. and her parents. Survivors include two sons, Matthew C. "Sonny" Cuevas Jr. of Kiln and James "Billy" Cuevas of DeLisle; three daughters, Marie C. Steube of Pass Christian; Gloria C. Zambuto and Ann C. Mixon, both of DeLisle; a brother, John Mikoville of Kiln; two sisters, Pearl Mikoville and Martha Cuevas, both of Kiln; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou in Hancock County.

C. PAUL ENGLISH
 C. Paul English, 69, of Cogan Station, Pa., died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, in Williamsport.

Mr. English was born Oct. 2, 1927, in Jersey Shore, Pa. He was a resident of Roseview, Pa., and was a former resident of Cogan Station and Pass Christian. He was the owner of C. Paul English Excavating Co. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester P. English and Mabel E. Brown English.

Survivors include two daughters, Paula J. Daniels of Cogan Station and Lora J. Dgion of Williamsport; three sons, Brian P. English of Batavia, N.Y., Donald K. English of Williamsport and Ronald K. English of South Williamsport; three sisters, Bessie Harmon, Dorothy H. Koch, both of Jersey Shore, and Norma Summers of Unityville, Pa.; two brothers, Leon English of Medina, Ohio, and James C. English of Pass Christian; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Frederick B. Welker Funeral Home in Jersey Shore. Burial was in Summit

Cemetery in White Pine.

LILLIE GRIMES
 Lillie Grimes, 74, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Grimes was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home in Jackson for services and burial.



MELVIN HERRON SR.
 Melvin Charles Herron Sr., 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Herron was a native of Canada and a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Dugas Herron; his parents, Jack and Laura Grizmaker Herron; and two brothers, Robert C. Herron and Roy Herron.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin C. Herron Jr. of LaCombe, La., and George Herron of St. Amant, La.; six daughters, Irene Betz January and Frances "Sissy" Herron, both of Bay St. Louis, Laura H. Novak of Houston, Texas, Rose H. Tassin of Slidell, Susan Herbert of New Orleans and Jeanne H. Gaudet of Sandy Hook, Miss.; 26 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Friday in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

GLEN HILL
 Glen Hill, 69, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Hill was born in Kiln and was a member of First Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian, where he was a deacon. He was past president of the Usher Board and a church bus driver for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Glen Hill and Louis Hill; two daughters, Karen Lewis and Josephine Bowen, all of Evanston, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Woods of Pass Christian; a brother, Willie J. Hill of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at First Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

SHIRLEY HODGINS
 Shirley "Miss Shirley" Huber Hodgins, 68, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Hodgins was a native of New Orleans, La., and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. She retired after more than 20 years with the Bay-Waveland School System.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Edna Hoedel Huber.

Survivors include her husband, William "Bill" Hodgins III of Bay St. Louis, a son, William "Bill" Hodgins IV of Bay

St. Louis; a daughter, Kathleen Fuch of Bay St. Louis, and a brother, William Huber Jr. of Slidell; and five granddaughters.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service was conducted at Friday, at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

PATSY RUTH HOLLEY
 Patsy Ruth Holley, 55, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Holley was born in Harrison County and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. She was employed at Woodland Village Nursing Home as a certified nursing assistant and formerly worked at Maybelle Manufacturing in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Francis and Ledia Malley; a brother, Nathaniel Malley; and sisters Erma Lee Saucier and Hazel Austin.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Holley of Pass Christian; a son, Eddie Holley of Pass Christian; three daughters, Mrs. Randy (Sue) Callahan of Poplarville, Mrs. Gary (Cindy) Hinson of Pass Christian; and Mrs. Jimmy (Ledia) Necaise of Pass Christian; a brother, Francis Malley Jr. of Pass Christian; three sisters, Bet Ladner and Ethel Peterson, both of Pass Christian, and Belverina Davis of Pineville; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday at Dedeaux School. Mass was celebrated Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux, followed by burial in Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery in Hancock County.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MABEL M. MORAN
 Mabel Martin Moran, 94, of Picayune, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Moran was a native of Heidelberg, Miss., and a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Walter Moran of Picayune; four daughters, Lela Peterson of Bay St. Louis, Mae Carver Rachuba of Pass Christian, Yvonne Romagosa of Diamondhead and Doris Roberts of Picayune; 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Picayune Funeral Home. Services were conducted Friday at Picayune Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Diamondhead.

SAM W. NICHOLS JR.
 Sam Walter "Mr. Nick" Nichols Jr., 68, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Biloxi.

Mr. Nichols was a native of Bay St. Louis and was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church and an usher.

Survivors include sons Russ, Eric Nichols, Damien Nichols, Eric Nichols, Todd Nichols, all of Bay St. Louis and Scott Nichols of Queens, N.Y.; daughters, Sylvia Nichols of Los Angeles, Calif., Golden Fairconnetue, Lylie Harvey, all of Bay St. Louis; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday,

Jan. 20, 9-11 a.m. in St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by celebration of Mass. Burial will be in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

JIMMIE D. NORMAN
 Jimmie D. Norman, age unavailable, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, in Slidell.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

ANTHONY ZOMUDA
 Anthony Zomuda, 86, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

USM archives adds web site

The Department of Manuscripts and Archives in McCain Library at the University of Southern Mississippi has completed work on its new web site.

The web site provides information about the department's holdings, which comprise about 4,000-cubic feet of manuscript collections and more than 55,000 photographs, said Dr. Bobs Tusa, USM archivist.

The web site also contains information about McCain Library and helpful information for researchers and first-time visitors to the archives, Tusa said.

Links are provided to other USM research sites, including the Center for Oral History and Cultural Heritage, which houses its oral history tapes and transcriptions in the USM Archives, she said.

Links are also provided to other archival repositories in the state and to the central archives web site at the University of Idaho.

The Archives web site URL is: <http://www.lib.usm.edu/archives.html>. Contact Tusa via email at btusa@ocean.st.usm.edu or by phone (601) 266-4348.



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Special thanks to the members of First Southern Baptist Church of Pearl River, who participated in the Adopt-an-Angel Program. 1996 was the best Christmas ever for our Hancock County foster children. Thanks again,

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BY E

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D'head bank robbery puzzle solved

BY ED LEPOMA

The harrowing hostage taking of a Diamondhead bank executive and his brother ended non-violently Friday with the arrest of a Louisiana man.

The puzzling saga began unfolding Tuesday morning when John Patrick Wild, branch manager of the Peoples Bank of Diamondhead, opened the bank about 8 a.m.

Wild asked his secretary to go out and get him some breakfast. She returned to find a note from Wild saying he had gone to help his brother repair his vehicle, but security cameras caught Wild stuffing money from an automatic teller machine into bags on his way out of the bank.

Tuesday night, Tim Montgomery, the FBI supervisory agent in charge of the Gulfport office, announced he had both Wild and his brother, 37-year-

old Thomas Stephen Wild, in custody and was questioning them.

Friday morning, the FBI and the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Office announced they had arrested James Franklin Putnam, 27, of Pearl River on a charge of abducting the brothers for ransom.

Montgomery said Putnam broke into the Diamondhead home of the brothers Monday evening and held them hostage at gunpoint. On Tuesday morning, he left the house with the elder Wild, and drove to a Slidell hotel. He instructed Wild's bank executive brother to bring ransom money to him at a location in Slidell.

Wild complied, and Putnam released both brothers around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and instructed them to drive to the Wal-Mart Super Center in Gulf-

port before calling police. The Wild brothers did as ordered.

Putnam is being held under \$75,000 bond in a Covington jail, and faces life imprisonment if convicted on the federal hostage-taking charges. He is also being held on fugitive warrants from Gulfport and Hattiesburg.

St. Tammany Sheriff's officers said he resisted arrest, and they have recovered some of the money believed taken from the bank, along with two handguns.

The Gulfport Police Department have charged him with the Jan. 4 armed robbery of an Eckerd Drugstore, but the federal charges supersede those pending in the various cities, of officials said.

Patrick Wild spoke publicly about the twin kidnappings for the first in a press conference at Peoples Bank in Biloxi Friday afternoon.

Wild said, "He (Putnam) called me at the bank and told me to bring the ransom money to Slidell. He said if I did not do what I was told, I would never see my brother alive again. And, I really believed him."

Wild said he took the ransom to Slidell where Putnam held both brothers hostage for several more hours before releasing them. Soon after his release, Wild notified authorities, who in a matter of hours arrested Putnam and recovered the ransom money.

Wild admitted that he and his brother feared for their lives, stating several times he thought Putnam would kill them both.

"I really did not think my brother and I would make it through this ordeal," said Wild. He called Tuesday the worst day of his 26-year banking career.

Chevis Swetman, chairman and CEO of Peoples Bank, praised Wild as a hero.

"This experience was a true test of his loyalty, and he selflessly risked his life for his brother. We are just grateful that Patrick is back with out family and safe and sound," said Swetman.

Swetman also lauded the efforts of the FBI, the Gulfport Police Department and a number of other law enforcement officers who worked on the case.

"They did an outstanding job. This is truly a testament to the effectiveness of the men and women of our law enforcement agencies, and it is something the people of the Coast can take great pride in," said Swetman.

Mayors oppose proposed mobile home legislation

BY ED LEPOMA

Coastal mayors are adamantly opposed to proposed legislation that would allow manufactured homes in cities zoned for single family dwellings.

The legislation, being pushed by the manufactured housing industry, was passed out of committee Wednesday and survived a close 25-21 vote on the Senate floor on Friday, but it did not muster the necessary one-vote majority to pass since five senators were absent and did not cast votes. Proponents managed to pass a motion to hold over the legislation for reconsideration, which means it's still alive in the Senate. A similar law was killed on the Senate floor in the last session of the state legislature.

Mayors of Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian have joined in the battle against the measure, which is being waged primarily by the Mississippi Municipal Association (MMA).

"This bill would circumvent housing and building codes already in place in the cities," said Waveland Mayor John Mason. He said he was circulating a petition and asking city employees to sign it, and it would be faxed to the MMA's office in Jackson.

Besides manufacturers, Mason said he felt those who sell propane gas in the state were also lobbying hard for passage of the bill.

"I am totally and absolutely against it," said Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald.

Asked whether he opposed the bill, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre said, "very much so."

"There has been an effort by the Manufactured Homes Association for the past couple of years to get this measure approved," said Favre. "I'm not against mobile or manufactured homes, but there are places provided for them. This bill would take local authority away from cities, which have zoning in place," said Favre.

And, Willie Gavney, who is in charge of enforcing Hancock County's recently approved comprehensive zoning ordinance, called the legislation "dangerous."

He called it "a veiled attempt to force manufactured homes and mobile homes" into areas now off-limits by the new zon-

ing law or banned by federal regulations governing building in the flood plain.

"These people from upstate that drafted this legislation don't know a thing about soil and flood conditions in Hancock County and South Mississippi," said Gavney.

Federal law now requires that all dwellings in the flood plain be elevated above the mean flood level, Gavney explained.

"So, what are they telling us to do? How can you bring in a mobile or manufactured home in the flood plain unless you elevate it?"

At first, Sen. Scottie Cuevas of Pass Christian was listed as a co-author of the bill, but Cuevas called the Echo and said he had taken his name of the measure, and he voted against it on the Senate floor.

The MMA sent out a legislative alert to member cities this week informing mayors that the legislation would go before the Senate Municipalities Committee last Wednesday, and urging cities to mount opposition to it.

Jim Borsig, Executive Director of the MMA, said the group opposes it on three fronts.

"First of all, it would authorize locating manufactured homes in every residential subdivision in Mississippi that does not have private covenants," said Borsig.

"This is an authority that rests with the cities and with the persons the cities have selected to represent them on their individual planning commissions. It's not something that should be mandated by a state law."

Borsig said construction standards and on-site inspections are not as stringent for manufactured housing as they are on houses built on site.

He said the MMA was "preparing for a difficult fight over this issue." Under rules for reconsideration, senators can bring the measure up for vote again without warning opposing parties.

"We're expecting them to bring it up again early next week, but under the rules, they can wait for the last day of the session (Feb. 14) to reconsider it," said Borsig.

"We plan to stay on top the matter, and hope to get the five swing votes needed to defeat

this legislation," he said. "We're not optimistic that this bill will be defeated, but we're not pessimistic either," said Borsig.

Borsig explained that the proposed law would not only supersede zoning laws in effect within cities, but would also affect those few counties where zoning restrictions are in place banning manufactured homes. If approved, the law would take effect July 1.

Borsig said, so far as he knows, similar legislation is not being sponsored in the House. "It hasn't been among bills that were pre-filed," said Borsig.

Borsig identified the bill's chief author as Sen. David Jordan of Greenwood. Others listed as authors included: Sens. Terry Burton of Newton; Brad Carter of Meridian; Hillman Frazier of Jackson and Dick Hall of Jackson.

Cuevas said when he originally agreed to co-sponsor the bill, "It was sold to me as an anti-discriminatory legislation."

"The industry felt like they were being discriminated against and losing sales because they couldn't sell to folks living in the city who might want to live in a manufactured home," said Cuevas.

He said the regulation would have set stringent standards for locating manufactured homes in unincorporated areas of the state's counties or cities.

"But, in committee, I had lawyers explain this bill to me, and I decided to withdraw my support of it," said Cuevas.

Proponents of the measure said it was drafted, with input from the industry and some local governments, by a special senate task force of the Municipalities Committee after conducting hearings and touring manufactured housing facilities.

Although it would prohibit local governments from totally excluding manufactured homes, proponents claim local government could still enforce reasonable installation standards and reasonable exterior design standards.

The Senate Bill is numbered 2325, and the opposing mayors and the MMA have asked citizens to call their area senators and express their individual opinions on the measure.

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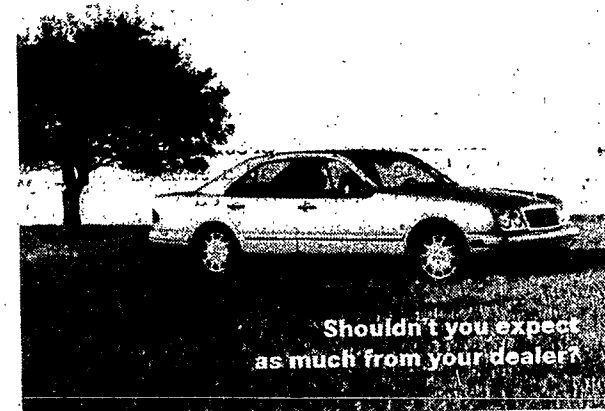
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Although it is still January, it is time to get in the mood for Mardi Gras.

The Krewe of Nereids is scheduled to roll on Sunday, February 2, and that is only two weeks away from today.

Once again Nereids invites community groups to enter in the annual parade held in Waveland-Bay St. Louis.

Entries may be floats, marching or walking groups, maskers, dancers, and even family entertainment groups.

There are prizes to be awarded in four different categories.

If you or your group are interested, you need to give a call today to Mrs. Richmond, 255-8271.

This will mark the 31st parade of Nereids, and over 100 units are anticipated in this year's festivities.

The ladies of Nereids have worked very hard in preparation for this year's parade, and residents of the community need also to show their appreciation by attending the big event on February 2.

We will be telling you more about the Nereids parade and the other area parades as time nears.

On Monday at 10 a.m. there will be a wreath laying, *To the Colors* flag raising in celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The event will take place at the Bay Flag Memorial at the Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Father A. Francis Theriault, S.V.D., pastor of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, will lead the special services, and Bay Councilman Tom Farve will give a welcome address.

On Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Alcan Cable will be the sponsor for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce January *Business After Hours*.

The event will be held at the Stennis International Airport Terminal, Stennis Drive, off Highway 603. There will be a shuttle for a tour of the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center located next to the airport.

You may be surprised at what the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center now has to offer. Dramatic changes have been made at the facilities. It is a good time to see the opportunities offered at our Vo-Tech Center.

The chamber's *Business After Hours* is a time for chamber members and guests to mingle and have a good time.

I hope to see you at the *Business After Hours* Thursday evening.

On Tuesday, at the Leetown Community Center, 7 p.m., the Hancock County School District will be seeking community input concerning future building programs.

This will be a very important time for parents to express their wishes in regards to educational facilities in the future.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance of residents at this special meeting.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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Task force receives money

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, center front, receives a \$115,229 check from Arthur L. Budzeyko, special agent for the United States Customs Service in New Orleans. The money, confiscated in a recent bust, will be used for the Hancock County Drug Task Force. Others in photo, top from left, are Rickey A. Tate, Customs resident agent, Frank McNeil, Bay police chief, Jimmie Varnell, Waveland police chief and drug task force director, Capt. Willie Earl May and MSgt. Wayne Dupont, both of the Mississippi Public Service Commission; and Tim Broder, Hancock County deputy sheriff. The Public Service Commission also received a \$115,229 check from the U.S. Customs Service. Chief Varnell said the money will be used to purchase needed equipment by the task force. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



EVERYDAY LIVING

By Traci M. Wimmer-Smith

The value of the family meal

A new, yet very valued friend of mine was telling me about her difficulty with her children. We talked for a while, and we discussed different possibilities and reasons why she was having these difficulties, however at the end of this conversation I asked her a question about meal-time in her home.

She asked, "What does that have to do with my difficulty with my children?" So I thought I would share this idea with all of you, because I really feel it can change the way a family gets along, and it is something so easy to do.

Do you know that when a family has at least one meal together every day, the children are more responsive to their parents, the parents feel more connected to their children, the family becomes stronger and can deal with the challenges of daily living better? I could go on, but I think you get the message.

So, how can sitting down to at least one meal a day do so much? Simply, it gives the family time to share their lives. Children get a chance to sit across from a parent and speak face to face about anything they wish. Parents can look into their child's eyes and be on a level equal to the child. The whole way in which a family interacts can change.

Do you know that when some of the smartest people in our history or in our society today are asked questions about their life as a child, researchers find that these people all had a routine of sitting down to one meal a day with their family?

So what does a family meal look like? Well, the good news is it doesn't have to be an expensive or an elaborate meal. It can be a fried chicken dinner with all the fixings or just a plain old sandwich. The point of doing this is to talk with your children. Don't quiz them, don't push them to tell you things about their lives they are normally reluctant to share, just talk.

When was the last time you asked your child how his/her day was? What was so good/bad about it? What do they have planned for tomorrow? We are trying to build strong communication ties/skills at meal time, we are not changing the world. Small children learn a great deal from this interaction. They see what it is like to talk with others, how to get your parent to listen to you, how to share your thoughts, and how to take turns in talking, not to mention kids learn how to feel confident in speaking. How many of us would like to be able to speak in front of large groups and be well?

When we eat together, we learn to share, we learn to respect, we learn to listen, we learn to love.

Wimmer-Smith is a freelance writer living in Diamondhead.

want to know what they know, we want to be part of their lives. Over time it can build trust in a family, teenagers are even known for looking forward to dinner with the family, but I wouldn't ask one to confirm this. They don't want us to know the truth.

A simple guideline is, keep meals friendly, be open to whatever your kids talk about. I know this can be tough, but don't argue, don't nag, don't discuss HOT topics, simply tell them we will talk about that after our meal is over, and then follow up with them. So what is left to talk about if it can't be a time to deal with attitude problems, not cleaning their rooms, etc.?

A few suggestions, and then I'm sure you'll get the hang of it when you all sit down and try it. Try talking about a future event and ask kids what they think. Ask them about a favorite book. Why do they like that book? Ask them (if they're old enough) who is their best friend and why? Ask small children about the texture of the food, and what they like best on their plate.

I am willing to bet that if you give this a try, every day once a day for a month, you will find your kids share amazing things with you about their lives, and you had no idea: You will most likely find the small arguments go away, because you are building a stronger bond and respect by speaking to one another face to face. In these meals you can provide stories when you were a kid and what happened to you and how you came through it.

I warn you, if you try this once, most children will sit at the table and they will not want it to end. Our children love to hear about our lives growing up. Start with simple fun stories, and if the time comes up when you want to teach them a lesson without them knowing it, tell them about a time when you got caught in a similar situation. If you have to change the outcome so they learn the lesson, you're trying to show that even you made mistakes growing up.

My kids will sit at the table four hours and listen, then later in the week they will tell me the same story, only this time it happened to them. I am surprised, but it is cute to see them talking, sharing and learning about life. I adore meals, I think your family can too.

Wimmer-Smith is a freelance writer living in Diamondhead.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

There have been few, very few, politicians over the past four decades for whom I hold the same respect and feeling that I have for G. V. Sonny Montgomery.

I am pleased that none who has left the center stage of Mississippi politics in those years will be remembered as fondly by the people of this state, even more so by all who have known him personally, than Sonny Montgomery.

In a much broader sense, the military veterans of this country are losing the best friend they ever had in Congress with his departure after 30 years. Working for the interests of veterans was the cause to which he dedicated his entire congressional career. Untold millions of Americans who were ever in the military service of this country, now and in the future, owe great gratitude to him for the educational benefits of the Montgomery G.I. Bill.

Proudly, I count Sonny as a friend going all the way back to his days in the Mississippi Senate in the late 1950s into the 1960s. For the 10 years he was in the state Senate he sat in a seat at the very front of the chamber, and I, as a news reporter covering the Legislature, sat directly opposite at the press table just about 12 feet away.

Jovially he used to say that I told him how to vote by giving him hand signals. Not really true, but I probably grimaced at times when he cast what I felt was a wrong vote.

Montgomery, however, was one of the very few moderates around the Legislature at those times, and thankfully he didn't worship at the altar of racial segregation or vilify the national government as did most of his colleagues.

Mississippians who today enjoy watching educational television and listen to Public Radio of Mississippi can thank Montgomery for spearheading legislation in the mid 1960s to launch the state ETV Authority. It was a remarkably ambitious idea at the time, and even today Mississippi is one of only a limited number of states which have a state-supported statewide public broadcasting network.

I well recall that Sonny was the guy who melted then-Gov. John Bell Williams' icy opposition to the state getting into what he considered a frivolous venture as educational television.

Sonny got his first crack at running for the Third Congressional District seat when it became vacant in 1966 and he won the job by what was a strange twist of fate. Although he was a state senator at the time and had strong credentials among National Guardsmen, Montgomery was not the betting favorite to win.

Joe Bullock, who recently had been Gov. Ross Barnett's administrative assistant, had the formidable Barnett forces behind him and was the front-runner. While driving on a

rural road on the campaign trail, Bullock's automobile was swept off by a tornado and he was killed. That turn of events paved the way for Montgomery to win.

In Congress, Sonny's gift of getting along with everyone, even when their philosophy was sharply divergent from his own moderate-conservative leanings, made him accepted by all sides. Often he voted too conservatively to suit the Democratic leadership, but he kept his party affiliation, albeit tenuous at times.

A couple of times in the mid-1980s Montgomery narrowly retained his beloved chairmanship of the House Veterans Affairs Committee in the Democratic Caucus vote.

But the Democrats were not willing to let him become chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, passing over him on a couple of occasions because they considered him too hawkish.

Eventually, however, House Democrats began to count Montgomery as an asset because he gave them a bridge to deal with the Republicans with whom he had excellent rapport. Whether the president was a Republican or a Democrat, Montgomery always managed to stay on good terms with the Administration. His favorite, of course, was his old paddle-ball buddy from his House days, George Bush.

Though he remained unmarried, Sonny had several striking women friends during his years as one of Washington's most eligible bachelors. The one he would have married, says his former House colleague David Bowen, was a stunning brunette attorney in D.C. named Elizabeth Hanford. However, a Senator from Kansas by the name of Bob Dole stole her away from Sonny.

Montgomery took a bit of ribbing from some of his House colleagues for his annual Christmas visits with U.S. troops in South Vietnam starting all the way back in the early 1960s. I personally came to have a special appreciation for his Vietnam visits, however, when in 1969 he looked up my own son who was over there and visited with him.

This is the kind of friend Sonny was: when my World War II ship was to have its reunion in New Orleans in 1987, I asked Sonny if he would speak at our banquet.

He not only came down from Washington to New Orleans to speak to us, but paid for his plane fare out of his own pocket. My shipmates were from all around the country and so he didn't do it to win votes.

In Congress, male members address each other as "the gentleman from" whatever state he hails from.

Certainly in the case of Sonny Montgomery, he deserved to be called the "gentle man from Mississippi." Godspeed, Sonny.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

Q & A
By Steven A. Patterson
SCHOOLS

Q May a hospital purchase 16th section lands on which to construct a hospital facility?

A Sixteenth section trust lands cannot be sold but may be leased pursuant to the requirements contained in Section 29-3-63, 29-3-65 and 29-3-67. (Attorney General's opinion to Hurt dated Nov. 7, 1996)

Q Must a school district follow bid procedures when it makes a purchase in excess of \$1,500 to expand an already existing computer lab?

A Since there are no provisions in the law to exempt a purchase for the expansion of a computer lab, the district must follow the bid process of Section 17-2-13, Mississippi Code Annotated (1972), which states that any purchase of more than \$1,500 must be by competitive bid.

within a school district, should the employee be paid through accounts payable or payroll?

A The money an employee receives for officiating at ball games should be paid through payroll. These payments would be considered supplemental wages and, according to IRS "Circular E, Employer Tax Guide," should be included in an employee's taxable income.

Q May a school contract with a municipal police department or sheriff's department to provide police protection?

A Yes. Section 21-19-49, Miss. Code Ann. 1972, was amended effective April 11, 1996, to allow municipal police departments and sheriff's departments to contract with the school board of any school district to provide police protection for the school district on each campus and for its members.

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BY RIC
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Bay High coaches receive hefty raises

BY RICHARD MEEK

Coaches in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District received a belated Christmas present at the school board meeting Monday night. Board members, on the recommendation of Superintendent Mike Reed, approved hefty raises to the supplements paid to coaches.

In some cases, the raises top out at 300 percent. The new supplements easily outdistance the supplements paid to Hancock County District coaches.

The raises provide ammunition to the search committee appointed to recommend a new football coach at Bay High. The committee began interviewing potential replacements for interim coach Joe Shaw on Friday night, and have scheduled more for later this week.

Previously, the head football coach at Bay High received a supplement of \$2,500 per year, regardless of experience. Under the new scale, a head coach with zero to two years experience will receive a supplement of \$8,200.

A head football coach with 18 years or more of experience will receive a \$10,000 supplement.

In fact, Shaw will receive a higher supplement as an assistant next year, if he is not re-

tained as head coach, than he earned as head coach this year. If retained, as an assistant, Shaw's supplement would be \$4,500, nearly double the \$2,500 he received as head coach for the 1996 season.

At Hancock High, coach Rocky Gaudin's supplement is \$2,500, although there are 10 days added to his contract, plus another \$50 for coaching two sports. Gaudin is also the track coach.

Supplements for the head boys' and girls' basketball coaches begin at \$4,600 and top out at \$5,800 after 18 years.

Previously, the supplement was \$2,500. By contrast, Hancock High's supplements for its basketball coaches are \$2,500.

Basketball and football coaches received the healthiest raises. In baseball, the supplement for the head coaching position jumped from \$1,500 to \$1,700 with zero to two years of experience, and tops out at \$2,300.

However, the new scale also comes with the price of additional work days. Previously, the head football coach was paid for 207 days, and the assistants 197. Those numbers increase to 230 and 210 under the new scale.

In basketball, the work days

for the head coaches are up to 220 from 207.

Board members are hoping the generous scale will help more coaches to Bay High.

Also regarding coaching, Reed was shot down in an attempt to appoint himself as chairman of the search committee. When asked by board member Bryon Griffith if the committee had elected a chairman, Reed replied that it had not and that he was considering appointing himself since he is a non-voting member.

However, Griffith quickly discouraged Reed's suggestion, saying that Bay High Athletic Director Debbie Triplett should instead chair the committee.

The committee is made up of Triplett, Bay High Principal Sandra Reed, and three community members.

Griffith reasoned that since Triplett is responsible for recommending the selection to the board, and must work with the new coach daily, then "my preference would be (Triplett) chair the committee."

The committee held its first meeting Wednesday night, where Triplett was appointed chairperson.

Reed said he had scheduled five interviews for Friday night at the Broadwater Beach dur-

ing an annual coaches' convention. Initially, it was thought Triplett, also the girls' basketball coach, was unable to attend those interviews since the Lady Tigers were scheduled to play Our Lady Academy at that time. But the Lady Tigers-OLA game was cancelled on Thursday.

Additionally, Reed admitted only one of the search committee members, but not Sandra Reed or Triplett, had seen resumes of any of the 15 applicants until Wednesday.

Reed did say he was pleased

with the quality of those applying. He said of the 15 applicants, 11 have had previous experience as a head coach.

"Some have many state titles under their belts," Reed said. "It's up to us to sell the school and the community to someone wanting to come here. I have told (the applicants) they must build the program from the ground up. They all want to do that."

Reed gave no indication as to when a final recommendation may be made to the board.

Reefs remain closed

BY ED LEPOMA

All Mississippi oyster reefs remain closed due to bacterial contamination from recent rainfall, but no illnesses have been reported from consuming oysters harvested in the state.

Department of Marine Resources Executive Director Glade Woods thanked the oyster industry and harvesters for their patience in the second closing of reefs, and promised, "We will have the reefs open as soon as conditions permit."

Wood said some reefs remain closed due to the toxic red tide,

but others were closed because of bacteria in rainfall runoff and high water stages in the Pearl River.

"A stringent oyster-quality management plan and quick action by DMR have maintained the state's good record of no illnesses from Mississippi harvested oysters," said Wood.

The director said the DMR has been asked by the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference (ISSC) and the U.S. Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to issue an advisory concerning Louisiana oysters harvested from areas east of the Mississippi River in Louisiana.

"The advisory in no way implicates Mississippi-harvested oysters," said Wood.

Oysters are being recalled from the following Louisiana harvest areas: Black Bay, Lake Machias, Lake Fortuna, California Bay, Bay Crabe, Bay Gardene, American Bay and Bay Lafourche. These areas were closed to harvesting on Jan. 3, according to the ISSC.

Wood said shipping records indicate that oysters from these areas may have been distributed in and through Mississippi to other states.

Oysters from these Louisiana areas have been implicated in a series of illnesses in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Reported illnesses are not life-threatening, but have been limited to temporary gastrointestinal upset, including nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

At this time, the cause of the illness is suspected to be a virus, according to marine scientists.

will be plenty of work for those willing to clean, paint and weatherize."

Christmas in April USA was founded as a national organization in 1988. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., several thousand homes are renovated each year in the volunteer program.

Locally, board members include Walter Billups, Tom Freddan, Catherine Green, Margaret Hadden, Neetsy Lamb, Eva Lee Smith, Marion Martin, Janet McQueen, Cary Trapani, David Treutel Sr. and Basil Kennedy.

Anyone wishing to donate time, money or building materials may contact one of the board members. Those who would like to submit a home for consideration should contact David Treutel at 467-5662, Marion Martin at 467-4909 or Joseph Varino at 467-0703. Deadline for submitting a home is Jan. 31.

ches and individuals.

All repairs are free to the homeowners, with labor and supplied donated or purchased by the local program.

The one-day project is planned Saturday, April 26. On that morning, skilled tradesmen will work side by side with bankers, housewives, physicians and teenagers. Anyone with the desire to work will be included.

"People should not decline to help because they have no carpentry, plumbing or electrical skills," said Kennedy. "There

'Christmas in April' to provide housing renovations

This spring three Hancock County homeowners will receive gifts from their neighbors in the form of much needed home repairs through a newly established "Christmas in April" chapter.

Christmas in April is a nationwide home repair and rehabilitation initiative dedicated to keeping low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners living in dignity, decency, safety, warmth and independence through volunteer services.

Volunteers from the community are of all ages, faiths and walks of life, according to

local chapter president Basil Kennedy. A Harrison County chapter has been in existence for three years.

The selection process will take place locally, with one home chosen from Bay St. Louis, one from Waveland and one from the county, said Kennedy. The selection committee will be chaired by David Treutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Homeowners must be low-income, elderly and/or disabled and unable to do the work themselves. Referrals typically come from non-profit agencies, churches and individuals.

Jason Project founder to visit

Dr. Robert D. Ballard, renowned scientist and explorer, will visit the Gulf Coast Tuesday, Jan. 21. He will attend the Coast Chamber's annual luncheon Tuesday at Treasure Bay Hotel.

That evening he will be guest of honor at a reception hosted by the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort.

Ballard will discuss the award-winning Jason Project now in its eighth year. This year's expedition, "Journey from the Center of the Earth" will take students to Yellowstone Park and Iceland, two geophysical hot spots.

The Gulf Coast is one of 27 Primary Interactive Network sites worldwide to receive the live Jason broadcasts. Since 1993, more than 26,000 Coast students and their teachers have witnessed science being conducted live before their eyes.

Ballard founded the Jason Project in 1989 after receiving thousands of letters from school children wanting to know how he discovered the RMS Titanic.

Ballard joined the ranks of the world's most famous explorers when the National Geographic Society awarded him its prized Hubbard Medal in Washington Dec. 12.

National Geographic President Gilbert Grosvenor surprised Ballard with news of the award during one of the live Ja-

son broadcasts last spring. "We're honoring you as much for your work bringing science to life for school children as for your remarkable scientific discoveries," said Grosvenor. The medal recognizes distinction in exploration, discovery and research.

Past recipients of the Hubbard Medal are aviators Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, explorers Richard Byrd and Roald Amundsen, astronaut John Glenn, two teams of Apollo astronauts and Jane Goodall. Ballard holds numerous other awards.

The author of a number of worldwide bestsellers, Ballard also participated in numerous television programs in this country and abroad.

From 1989 to 1991, he hosted

Claver ball

The Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver No. 6, St. Rose de Lima Church, Bay St. Louis, will have their first Mardi Gras ball, called "Magical Knights" on Jan. 25.

The ball is set from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Magical Dome at Casino Magic. Music is by "Starz."

Doors will open at 8 p.m. Cash bar will be available. Food will be provided.

For information, call Alvina at 467-7050 or Ronda at 467-3732.

National Geographic Explorer, a weekly program on TBS. He was technical advisor on "SeaQuest DSV" during its premiere season in 1993/94.

The Jason VIII expedition is April 28-May 9. The five daily broadcasts will be seen at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium.

The GCRL is administered by the University of Southern Mississippi. The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command and the Naval Research Laboratory detachment at Stennis Space Center provide technical support, equipment and operators.

This Navy-GCRL partnership now in its fifth year, has received the enthusiastic support of local governments and business in bringing this premier educational program to Mississippi.

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Join pediatrician Robert Oertling, M.D. for an informative seminar focusing on the issues of weight management for those under the age of 21. Heidi Hillery Cheek, BCSW, ACSW psychiatric expert on eating disorders, will address the emotional aspects. Theju Konda, registered dietician, will discuss healthy, low fat eating, and Kevin Livingston, exercise physiologist will share goal setting and wellness techniques when it comes to exercise.



A question and answer session will follow. The seminar is free, but seating is limited so reservations are required. Call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723 and make your reservation today. Act now, all seminar participants will receive a portable nutritional guide: Facts on Fast Foods. Parents and older children are invited to join us on January 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Main Dining Room.

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SPORTS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1997

Rocks down Bay High in overtime

BY RICHARD MEEK

St. Stanislaus coach Jay Ladner watched helplessly as his two leading scorers were on the bench in street clothes for the opening tip Friday night against Bay High.

By halftime, center Mike Fenasi, suffering from an illness, had received permission from his father to play in the second half. Fenasi came off of the bench to score 16 points and lead the Rocks to a 65-64 victory at SSC.

However, the future of Rock forward Matt Kopfler is in jeopardy, and so may be the SSC season. Stanislaus officials suspended Kopfler for disciplinary reasons on Friday morning. A hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday to determine if he will be allowed to return this season.

Ladner did not elaborate on Kopfler's suspension, other than to say he hopes his senior forward will be allowed to return.

Unfortunately, the game also had several off of the court distractions, the most serious coming when four Bay High female students were held at gunpoint in their car by several young men outside of the Rock gym. Eventually, the suspects drove off, witnesses said, and no harm came to the girls.

Early in the game, Ladner had two students ejected who were heckling Stanislaus from behind the Rock bench.

"I won't put up with that, not from behind our bench, in our gym," Ladner said.

Moments later, Bay police arrested two men after a brief scuffle that carried out onto the floor and forced play to be stopped.

With Fenasi and Kopfler sidelined, the Rocks made only three of their first 11 shots, had no offensive rebounds and committed seven first quarter turnovers. SSC scored only two points in the first five minutes, but the Tigers, saddled with foul trouble and poor shot selection, were unable to take advantage.

"Maybe we were too anxious," Bay High coach Doug Bazzell said. "We had the perfect opportunity, but we did not capitalize."

The Rocks stayed within striking distance throughout the game, and eventually midway through the fourth quarter

took the lead on Fenasi's basket. The teams traded the lead on several occasions in the final four minutes, but it was Stanislaus with the opportunity to win it in regulation.

Reion Galloway of Bay High made a pair of free throws to tie it at 57 with 38.9 seconds remaining. The Rocks then held for the last shot, but a desperation attempt was blocked with 1 remaining.

In the overtime, Derrick Bradley, who led all scorers with 19 points, had given the Rocks a 65-62 lead on a jumper. But the Rocks missed their final three free throws attempts, the last two coming with 12.4 seconds remaining and SSC clinching to a 65-64 lead.

But a shot at the buzzer by the Tigers' Ron Brown bounced off of both sides of the rim and fell away.

The Tigers were forced to overcome foul difficulties almost from the beginning. Galloway and Steve Lizana both were whistled for their third fouls early in the second quarter. With 4:58 left in the first half, Bay High had 11 fouls, to five for Stanislaus.

The Rocks attempted 43 free throws, but made only 18. The Tigers were 13 of 28 from the line.

"It was not a well-officiated game," Bazzell said. "It hurt our inside game. The officials missed some big calls."

Fenasi finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds for his half of play. He had been sick this week, and Ladner said he would not have played him without his father's permission.

That permission was granted at halftime. Ironically, Fenasi, who boards at Stanislaus, left his jersey in New Orleans and was forced to play in Kopfler's uniform.

Paul Farve added 11 points and 16 rebounds for the Rocks. Marc Price led Bay High, 7-12, 3-4, with 17 points. Galloway scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Stanislaus is off until Thursday, when the Rocks begin a stretch of three games in three days. SSC plays host to Petal on Thursday in a game rescheduled from Dec. 20. On Friday, the Rocks entertain Hancock, and on Saturday play Raleigh.

Bay High will host Oak Grove on Tuesday.



Bay High soccer team

The Bay High School Tiger soccer team has posted a 7-4-4 record. Team members include: front row from left, Matt Strauser, Rodney Ladner, Chris Foster, Jason Rieben, Trevor Kingston, Brandon Dupuy and Hung Le; middle row, Greg Dupuy, Rick Beacham, Jeff Rose, Cameron Schwartz, Scott Dahn and Mark Perniciaro; back

row, assistant coach Roselyn Watson, Van Nguyen, Chris Flowers, Nick Saucier, Cory Ray, Steven Boudro, David Flowers, Josh Ladner, Mike Flowers and head coach Ken Matthew. Not pictured are Timmy Kingston and Jay Saucier. (Echo staff photo by Randy Pender)

Mayors' golf tournament to conclude Jan. 31

D R Southern Promotions is presenting the First Bay/Pass Mayors' Invitational Golf Classic and Awards Cocktail Party/Live Auction fundraiser.

The event is designed to raise campaign funds for Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, and Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald. Both are up for reelection in May.

The first round of the two round tournament was held on Dec. 6 at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. The concluding round is scheduled for Jan. 31 at The Bridges at Casino Magic.

Attractions include a 1997 Buick Riviera Challenge, trip to Cancun, Gulf Coast golf getaway packages, longest drive contest, unlimited range balls, refreshments throughout the day, classic favors for all golfers, door prizes and passes to the awards cocktail party/live auction.

Gift certificates from The Bridges will be awarded to top golfers. An original painting by local Pass Christian artist John T. McDonald is among the special items for auction.

Check-in for golfers is 11:30 a.m. with the driving range open for those who need a practice shot or two. The shotgun

start is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The awards cocktail party/live auction tops off the evening beginning at 6 p.m. in the bar/restaurant in The Bridges club house.

Patrons may attend the party only. For donation and ticket information, contact Jacqueline Schorr at (601) 467-1512.

The leading team after the first round is the Casino Magic foursome of Gus Aime, Allen Larken, Jeff Dahl and Jake Venderleo. The group holds a three-stroke lead over Chris Anthony, Allen Reed, Blair Taylor and Morgan Holder. The third place team is Rip Poulos,

Rip Poulos Jr., Norman Duplain and Bill Carriagee. John Hozey and Tim Kinkley won closest to the hole awards.

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Bay High sweeps Crescents

Bay High completed a season sweep of Our Lady Academy with a 1-0 victory Thursday night at frigid Joe D. McCulloch Stadium.

Michelle Perniciaro broke the deadlock with a goal late in the game. The win clinched the District 7, 4A title for the Lady Tigers, 11-0-1.

A year ago, OLA handed Bay High its only two regular season losses.

The Crescents have lost three in a row and are 8-4-1.

St. Stanislaus avenged an earlier loss to Bay High with a 2-1 victory over the Tigers, 7-4-4.

Greg Dupuy scored Bay High's only goal seconds into the game when he rebounded his own penalty kick for the score.

But the Rocks answered with goals by Justin Wadsworth and Gabriello De La Fuente.

Celebs add magic to Make-a-Wish

The largest charity event of its kind is hitting the Coast with entertainers, athletes and community sponsors all for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, an organization dedicated to making the dreams of seriously ill children come true. The Mike Ditka-Casino Magic Celebrity Golf Classic kicks off Friday, Jan. 24 at The Bridges Golf Resort at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

It is the first event on the casino's new Arnold Palmer-designed course. (The official grand opening will be later next month). There are 25 five-man teams, which will include one celebrity and four amateurs.

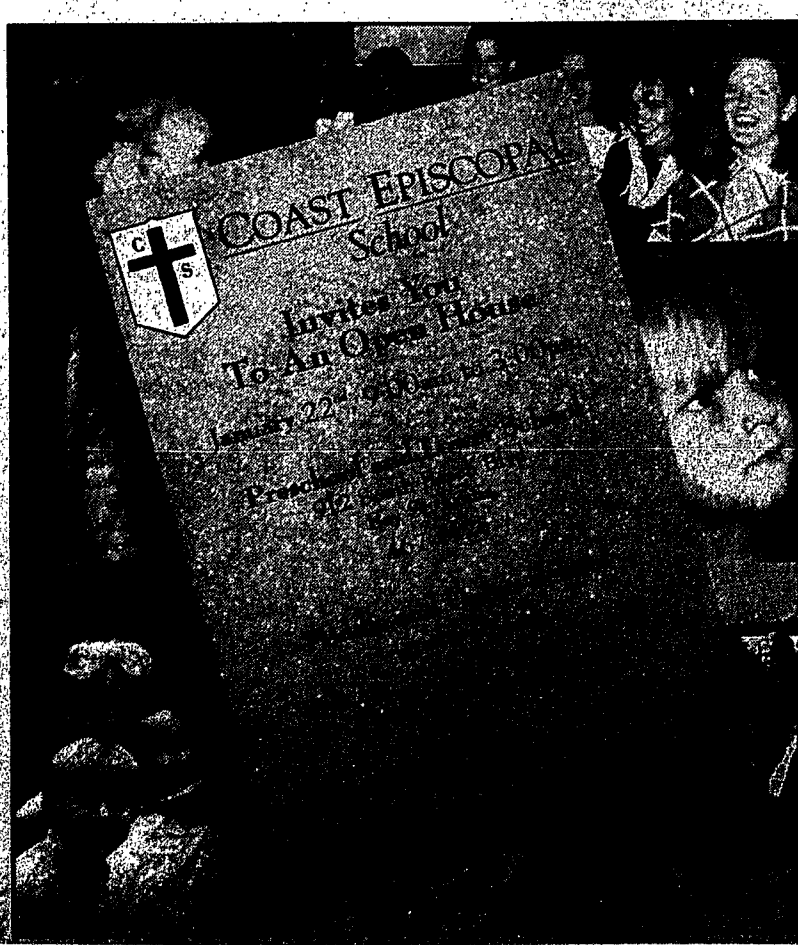
Hall of Fame athletes and coaches include Mike Ditka, Mike Lucci, Ron Kraemer, Jimmy Orr, Hank Stram, Tommy Kramer, Randy White and many more. Also playing are Senior PGA golfer Doug Sanders and Captain Gene Cernan, the last astronaut to walk on the moon.

Entertainers will not only don their golf shoes for charity, but they will also perform Friday.

Diamondhead Women's Golf results

DWGA Points Play Day First Flight, first, Al Garrison, second, Barbara Watkins, third, Amy Smith and Peggy Britton.

Second All the Stars, Annie Davis, Outback, and Alaska Valley, first, second, and third.





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1997

BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1997-7A

Common-sense advice for successful investing

A penny saved is a penny earned. You probably heard that from your grandmother or shared it with your grandchildren. Although it may not be economically precise, those who espouse this practice usually wind up with more money.

Some of the most successful investors make their way to the top by following similar "grass-roots" advice. For example, Warren Buffett, renowned for his financial acumen, admits that his success has come not from precision market timing, but rather from buying quality stocks and being patient.

Investment guru Peter Lynch agrees. "Far more money has been lost by investors preparing for market corrections or trying to anticipate corrections than has been lost in corrections themselves," he says.

Buying value is the basis of success, and there's a lot of down-home advice to support that idea. Benjamin Graham, economist and author of *The Intelligent Investor*, says, "When selecting a stock to buy, select one you think you will never have a reason to sell." Put in simpler terms, "Better to pay a fair price for a good company than a cheap price for a loser."

Mark Twain offered sound advice on poor value and its partner, speculation. "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it and when he can." For some, that might be too strict. "Only speculate with what you can afford to lose," applies to most investors.

Buffett says patience is more important than market timing,

and patience is most important during stock market "corrections," a Wall Street euphemism meaning "when stocks go down."

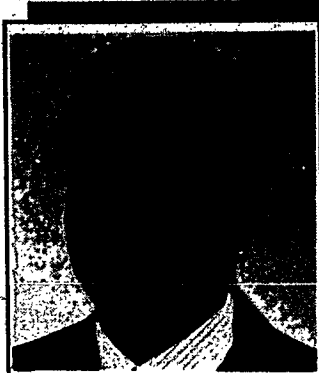
"In a correction, the market goes down much faster than it goes up, as panicked investors stampede to get out."

Graham advises that investors should be prepared financially and psychologically for the possibility of poor short-term results. For example, in the 1973-74 decline, investors would have lost money on paper. Those stuck with their investments would have recouped their losses in 1975-76 and earned a 15 percent return for the five-year period. This is a classic illustration that patience neutralizes risk.

Another piece of common-sense advice is that successful investing usually does not come from inside information and tips. Joseph Kennedy walked away unscathed from the stock market crash of 1929. He is alleged to have attributed his remarkable timing to bailing out of the market based on tips he

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.



received at a shoeshine stand.

That may or may not be true. But what is true is that investors have made some of the worst investments based on tips and inside information. You're better off realizing that "nobody can accurately predict short-term market movements." And whatever happens with the market, "don't follow the crowd: It's usually wrong."

Some of the best advice is

some of the oldest advice. It has passed the test of time because it's common sense, and it works. If you like the few pieces of advice in this article, you'll probably enjoy a whole lot more compiled by Robert H. Thomas in his book *"Wall Street Wit and Wisdom."*

One final bit of advice: "An investor's worst enemy is not the stock market, but oneself."

PULSE® network reports banner year in 1996

The PULSE® EFT Association processed more than 201 million transactions during 1996, representing an increase of 20 percent over 1995 volume for the Houston-based operator of the Pulse network.

Pulse transaction volume has grown every year since the network began operation in 1981. The network's membership also grew by nearly 10 percent to a total of more than 1,700 member banks, savings institutions and credit unions. As a result of continued increases in both transaction volume and membership, the association has reduced members' costs of participation in the network for 1997.

The use of the ATM card for point-of-sale (POS) transactions represented a significant percentage of overall growth. Pulse Pay, an association's POS service, reached more than 54 million transactions in 1996. One of the fastest growing on-line debit card programs in the country, Pulse Pay's annual transaction volume increased by more than 64 percent during 1996.

Nearly 30,000 merchants currently participate in the Pulse Pay program.

"Pulse's 15 consecutive years of growth reflects the public's continued enthusiasm for self-service banking and electronic payment services," said Stan Paur, president and chief executive officer of the PULSE EFT Association. "Even after Pulse's strong growth in 1996, volumes will continue to increase dramatically as POS and the use of other electronic payment products expand."

The Pulse organization took significant steps in 1996 related to reducing fees and issuing rebate checks to all Pulse members in the first quarter of 1997. With these new fee reductions and rebates, Pulse will reduce members' costs in 1997 by three million dollars.

Pulse is a membership-based, not-for-profit organization that provides a shared environment for EFT among member financial institutions, participating merchants and consumers across the Southwest. Pulse comprises more than 1,700 member banks, credit unions and savings and loans in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Mississippi.

The network features more than 17,152 ATMs and more than 57,000 Pulse Pay point-of-sale terminals.

Saving for college

By Basil Kennedy

Do you have a child planning on going to college? Does the fact that some four-year private schools now cost well over \$100,000 send you into a panic? You're not alone. All parents planning on a college education for a child, whether it is for a public or private education, are anxious over rising tuition costs. But is there reason to panic? Not if you recognize tuition costs can be paid for a number of ways.

The most common is to be saving long before the college years begin. It is not necessary, though, to save the full amount before a child enters college. This is where many parents go wrong. They estimate the cost of four years of school, divide it by the number of years before college begins, and worry that they will never reach the goal. Keep in mind that some of the expense can be paid out of income earned while the child is in school.

Loans are another source of funds, including government-sponsored loans for students and parents, and those where you borrow against the value of your house, the cash value of life insurance, and even 401 k plans.

What's more, your child can help meet expenses by working during their college years. Grandparents and other relatives may also be encouraged to pitch in.

Combined, these resources still do not obscure the fact a college education can be expensive, and no amount of pre-planning will alleviate the anxiety. But by breaking down the cost, it can be paid for, there may be no reason to panic.

State's farmers reap 1996 rewards

By Linda Breazeale

MSU Ag Communications
Mississippi's farmers kicked the dust from the 1995 crop disasters off their shoes and returned to their fields to produce to yields in 1996 for an 11 percent increase in the state's agricultural value.

Mississippi State University agricultural economists are estimating the total value of Mississippi agricultural production at \$4.6 billion, an 11 percent increase from 1995.

"Most of the improvements can be attributed to successes in poultry and grain crops," said Dr. Ron Brown, director of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Despite an almost 4 percent decline, forestry also remains a strong commodity for the state."

Broilers and eggs held firmly to the top ag commodity spot with an estimated value of \$1.35 billion, about 22 percent more than in 1995. Lower pulpwood prices contributed to forestry's 3.6 percent drop to \$1.06 billion.

Both commodities stretched their lead ahead of cotton, which dropped about 7 percent from 1995. Cotton growers substantially decreased acreage following 1995's insect and weather-damaged yields. Mississippi's reduced cotton acreage in 1996 produced the second highest yields in the state's history at 862 pounds

per acre.

"Cotton's disastrous yields in 1995 and poor price prospects drove Mississippi farmers to alternative crops in 1996," Brown said. "Corn was the crop of choice for most of the 390,000 acres moved from cotton."

Corn acreage went from 300,000 in 1995 to 630,000 in 1996. Strong yields enabled growers to post an almost 214 percent estimated increase over the previous year's production value.

Soybean production also benefited as an alternative to cotton and experienced about a 30 percent increase in farm value.

The total value of crop productions — including cotton, soybeans, rice, corn, wheat, horticultural crops and others — was estimated at \$1.57 billion, an almost 9 percent increase over the previous year.

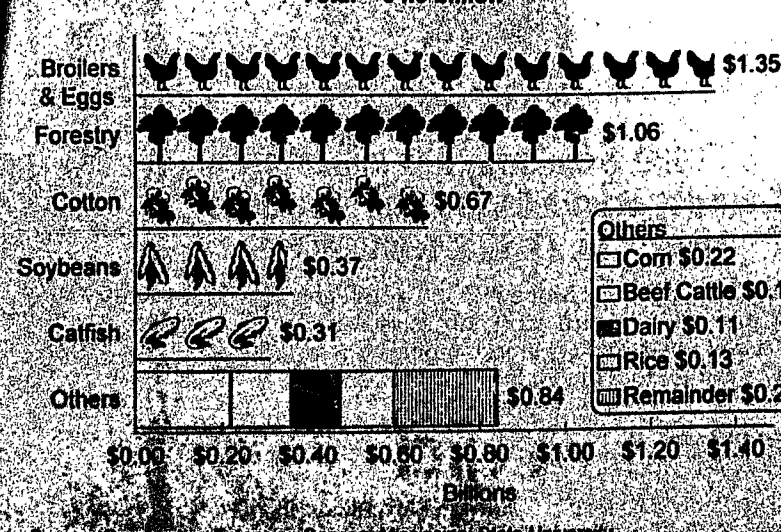
The total value of livestock products — including broilers/eggs, catfish, hogs, cattle and other animals — was almost \$2 billion, for a 17 percent increase over 1995's value.

In addition to the strong poultry returns, catfish increase, almost 15 percent to \$312 million and hogs increased about 22 percent to \$43 million.

"Most Mississippi farmers are optimistic as they approach another agricultural season. Even the cattle market is showing positive signs for 1997," Brown said.

Mississippi Farm Production - 1996 Estimated Value

Total = \$4.6 billion



Source: Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi State University

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AT & T/T	38 1/4	-1/2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	21 1/2	+1/8
CALSON CARBON/CCC	11 7/8	-1/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 1/2	-1/16
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	67 3/4	-1 1/8
COCA COLA/KO	58 3/4	+5/8
CSX CORP/CSX	46 1/4	+2 3/4
DUPONT/DD	11 1/8	+5 5/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1	+1/16
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	---	---
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	30 3/4	-3/8
GENERAL ELEC/GE	103 3/8	+2 3/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	55	+1/2
GRAND CASINO/GND	12 3/4	-3/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	42	+2 1/2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	165 1/4	+2 1/8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	43 3/4	+1/8
K MART CORP/KM	11 1/8	-1/8
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	90 1/2	+3 3/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	17 1/2	-1
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	46 1/2	+2 1/2
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	62	+1 5/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	23	+1/2
TENNECO INC/TEN	45 5/8	+1/8
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	41 3/8	+1 1/2
WAL MART STORES/WMT	23 3/4	-3/4
WELLMAN INC/WLM	18	+1/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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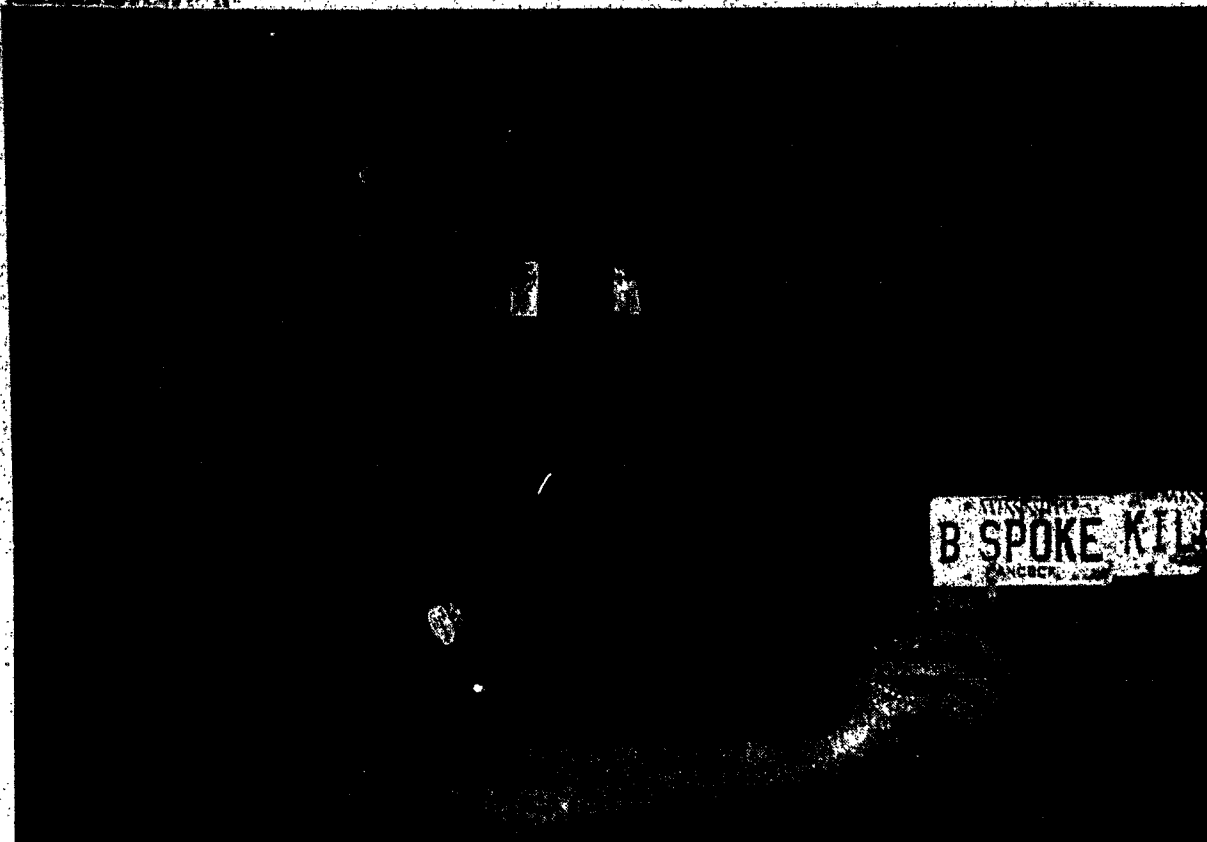
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Stevie Cuevas, owner of the Broke Spoke Bar in Kiln, has become an overnight media sensation. Cuevas, nicknamed "World Famous Stevie" by his friends, has been interviewed on national television shows, out of state radio shows and numerous newspapers, including the Boston Globe. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Cheese

Continued from Page 1A

Wine and crackers are not included. Dutil said the dolls should be arriving early next week.

Do you need that perfect outfit to wear to the Broke Spoke in Kiln on Super Bowl Sunday? Give Sports Connection in Waveland a ring, where jerseys, sweatshirts and T-shirts are available.

Unfortunately, your fashion statement may not include the proper headgear. It seems not only has Sports Connection sold out of Green Bay hats and other apparel, but so has sportswear giant Starter.

"We are selling tons of Packer apparel," said Stacey Walters of Sports Connection.

Businesses such as Home Plate Collectables and Sports Connection are cashing in on Favre Fever, a condition that has gripped the area since Hancock County native Brett Favre led the Packers to a berth in Super Bowl XXXI. Adding to the

frenzy is that the game is to be played in New Orleans, 60 miles from Favre's native Kiln. "I've never seen anything like this before," said Gilda Tackett of Home Plate. "People like to buy Green Bay merchandise and have (Favre) sign it. He's good about signing for the home people."

On Thursday morning, Tackett was perusing a list of 103 available items bearing the Green Bay logo. The merchandise ranged from baby bibs (two on order, thank you) to travel tumblers (sold out of current supply, 10 more should be in Monday or Tuesday) to a shot glass (perfect with Mardi Gras approaching).

The demand is so high a shipment of six Packer bandanas and 10 can "snuggles" that arrived at 2 p.m. Wednesday was sold out by 7 p.m.

"People are calling and then coming by," Tackett said. "You just don't know what to order,

though. It's difficult to figure it out."

"Last year, we sold over 800 (Favre) cards. This year, we have not sold as many."

Tackett said the frenzy began in earnest after the Pack defeated San Francisco to earn a berth in the NFL championship game against Carolina. Business increased again after Green Bay's win over the Panthers, and Tackett said she is expecting a final rush this coming week.

But all is not well on the cheesehead landscape. It seems the Wisconsin manufacturer of those unsightly head ornaments has been having difficulty keeping up with the demand. A shipment that was supposed to have arrived on Thursday has been delayed until Tuesday.

Of the 60 scheduled to be shipped, 34 have already been presold, Tackett said, at cost of \$17.49 each.

A confident Tackett said that "when Green Bay wins the Super Bowl," a new pennant autographed by the Packers will be available. Also, a pennant heralding Favre's consecutive MVP awards is expected to roll off the press soon.

Tackett said she will order 25 of each. Four of the team pennants have already been presold. "I'm sure both (pennants) will be gone," she said.

Tackett was quick to point out that if the Pack should lose to the Patriots, then plans for the team pennant will be scrapped.

Also scheduled to arrive early this week are Packer pins that will sell for \$4.99, coffee mugs, 24 more bandanas, license plate frames, and key chains. Of course, what Packer fan would be caught without one of those inflatable helmets, available next week for \$7.49.

And for only \$8.49, a pair of Packer earrings can accessorize the day's outfit.

Although some are humored, and perhaps bewildered, by the Packer phenomena, for Tackett and others, it's serious business. Tackett admitted this time of year is traditionally slow in the trading card business, but the demand for anything sporting a Packer logo or picture of Favre is making January a successful month.

"Some people are coming in to buy cheeseheads and see other things they would like," Tackett said. "It's a boom to us."

Walters echoed Tackett's sentiments, saying that "walk-in trade normally shows a significant dropoff after Christmas."

"But it's really been busy for this time of year," she said.

Retailers understand they have to take advantage while the market is hot. After next Sunday's game, the Packers will soon become yesterday's news. But the sweet sounds of sales rung up in January will provide some pleasant memories.

have remained grounded. "I'll talk to anyone as long as it's after 1 p.m. and it's cleared through the school administration," he said. "I make sure to be there, but I still enjoy the game."

your mind to something, you can become anything you want to be," Dodson said. "Even in the game of football, you can become a star."

Media

Continued from Page 1A

interviews his friends and customers have nicknamed him "World Famous Stevie." (The media attention) has been wild," Stevie said. "It's like something you see on television."

The bar owner has been interviewed by national television shows, out of state radio shows, news shows from several states and numerous newspapers, including the Boston Globe and the New York Times.

Haas' wife Mabel said that someone from out of town wanted to talk to a local about selling something.

The out-of-towner tried to call Kiln City Hall and when it was discovered there is none, contacted the water company.

The water company put them in touch with the Broke Spoke.

"That's when I told Stevie he's the mayor of Kiln now," Mabel Haas joked.

It's gotten so every phone call to the bar has something to do with Green Bay or Favre, Haas said.

Sometimes they even answer the phone saying "Lambeau Field."

Everyone who frequents the bar is excited about Favre and the Super Bowl and many knew Favre growing up.

"He's a good old guy," Haas said. "He hasn't changed much since I knew him."

Haas has even experienced a Packers game at Lambeau Field, complete with tailgate party.

"We brought up shrimp and fish to fry," he said. "It was the first fish fry for Lambeau Field."

Kyle Haas, a cousin, agreed that things have been hopping in Kiln.

"We knew we were going to the Super Bowl, but we didn't know things were going to be like this," he said.

All the regular customers seem delighted by Stevie Haas' new found celebrity.

"As long as it's good for the bar we're happy," Tom Haas said.

"I was going to interview him myself, but I forgot my pencil and paper," Kyle Haas joked.

The bar was packed for the Packers game last Sunday and the owner said the Super Bowl will "pull in" even more people.

"We're going to do it," Haas said. "We'll have red beans,

jambalaya and boiled crawfish."

There is no doubt in the bar what the outcome of the game will be.

"By halftime Green Bay will be so far ahead we'll all go out rabbit hunting," Haas said.

Although Stevie Haas and the Broke Spoke seem to have become the media's darlings, other local spots are also getting their share of the spotlight.

Down the highway, another Haas sibling, Peggy Haas Ladner, runs the Kiln Supermarket and says she, too, has been barraged by the media.

"I think it's great. I want everyone to know about Kiln," Ladner said. "The residents are happy that they (television reporters) are pronouncing it right."

The local pronunciation of the town's name is "kill" and is usually preceded by the (i.e. "I was in the Kiln, yesterday").

Ladner said her brother is having a ball.

"When I call him at the bar they say 'He can't come to the phone right now, he's in the middle of an interview,'" she said. "I told him he had to leave a number where I could reach him."

Green Bay fans had made it to Kiln even before the Super Bowl media attention, Ladner said.

"The fans just want to see the Kiln," she said. "People from Green Bay have fussed at me for not having hats or t-shirts."

One fast seller in the store are the greeting cards with Kiln, Mississippi printed on them.

One warning Ladner has given to some of the Packer fans is to be careful when mailing postcards at the Post Office next door to her store.

"When I see them going in, I stick my head out and tell them if they want Kiln postmark they have to take it to the desk," she explained. "Otherwise it gets postmarked Gulfport."

Like her brother, Ladner is having a good time.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "I leave here and forget to do some of my work."

Dolly's Quick Stop, on Highway 603 near the Broke Spoke, will be featured all next week on a "Wisconsin Radio Station."

Joe and Poor Boy, two disc jockeys on radio station WKQZ,

are going to call Dolly's every day between 7 and 8 a.m.

Dolly Lee (referred to as Dolly #2) says she will pull the speaker phone from the office so everyone can hear the disc jockeys.

"I have people lined up to be here to talk to them," Lee said. "Between that time (in the morning) I have lots of locals here anyway."

Lee said Dolly's has gotten its share of media also.

"I'm excited. I love meeting people and talking with people," she said. "As long as you don't have a camera I'm comfortable."

She said the Green Bay fans are coming in too.

"People stand by my sign to take pictures," Lee said. "They can say they've been here (Kiln)."

Recently an elderly couple was there with the man taking a picture of the woman near the sign.

"I sent my stock boy out to take the picture so they could be in it together," she said. "I know on vacation you want to have some pictures with both of you in them."

Hancock North Central Elementary and Hancock High have also become acquainted with the media.

Favre attended Hancock North Central, the high school before Hancock High was completed.

Joseph Kopf, principal of Hancock High, said he never expected anything like the media attention that is being experienced.

"You kind of get caught up in it," Kopf joked. "You think, 'Hey wait, am I famous?'"

At Hancock North Central, Principal Deborah Moran said the big request has been to see the football field.

Moran said she is quick to point out to the press that Favre is a product of the Hancock County School District of which she is very proud.

"We are proud of Brett and he is only one of the products we have to boast about," Moran said.

Students are enjoying all of the media attention.

"We are using this as an opportunity to encourage the kids to reach a little further," Moran said. "We tell them if you have a goal and are willing to work, you can do anything."



Be the first on your block with a cheese doll shaped like a football player, colored in green and gold, sporting Brett Favre's No. 4 on it. The doll will be selling for \$5 at Gulf Coast Photo Center in Bay St. Louis this week. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)

Teacher

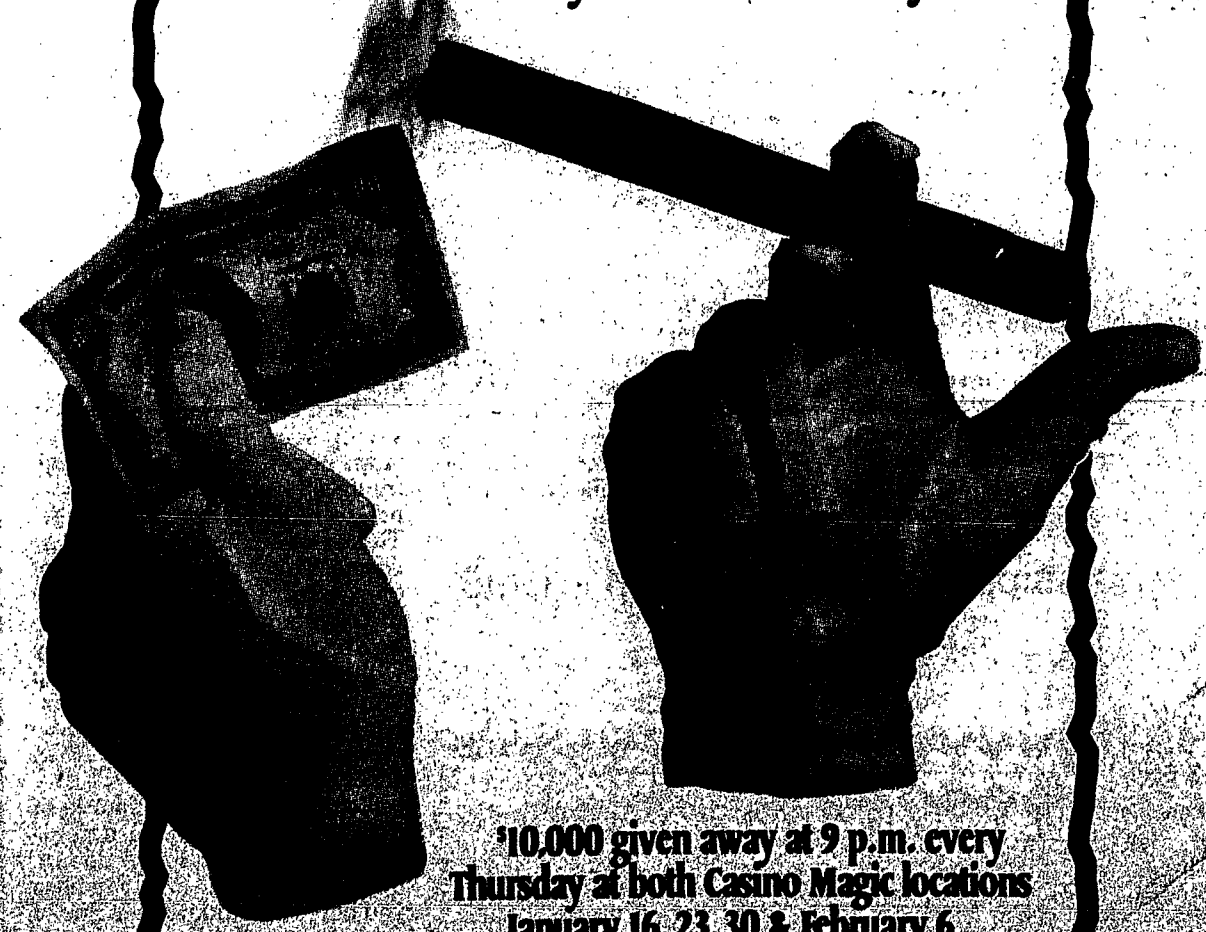
Continued from Page 1A

Deborah is the Chairperson of Hancock High's Brett Favre Day scheduled for next Friday. "I'm excited about this," she said. "I'm going to be there, but I still enjoy the game."

your mind to something, you can become anything you want to be," Dodson said. "Even in the game of football, you can become a star."

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711 Casino Magic, Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (Gulf Breeze Blvd. Ocean Springs, MS)

COMMUNITY

#1B

Krewe of Diamondhead Royal Court

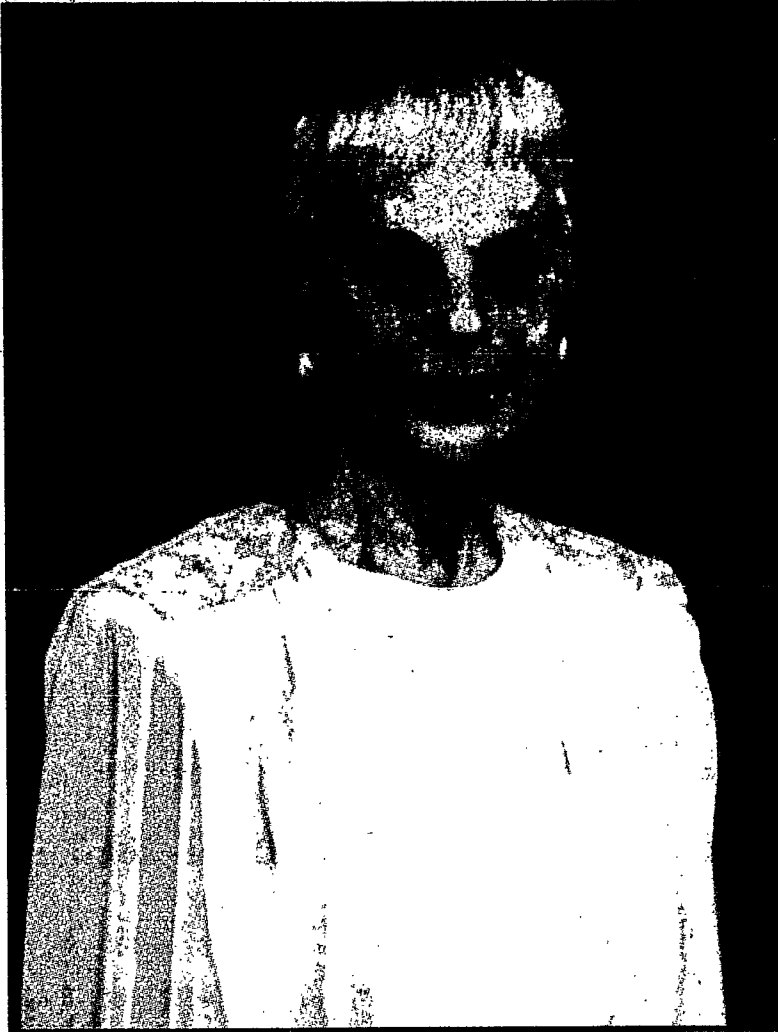
The Krewe of Diamondhead will hold its parade on Saturday, Feb. 8 beginning at noon. Due to the construction of the country club, the parade route had to be changed.

The parade will begin at the walking track near the site of the country club. It will continue down the county road, turn on Kalahi Drive towards the shopping center to East Aloha Drive to West Aloha Drive. The parade will cross over the interstate to end at the Diamondhead Yacht Club. There will be no spectators allowed on the bridge over the interstate. After the parade, there will be a party at the Yacht Club.

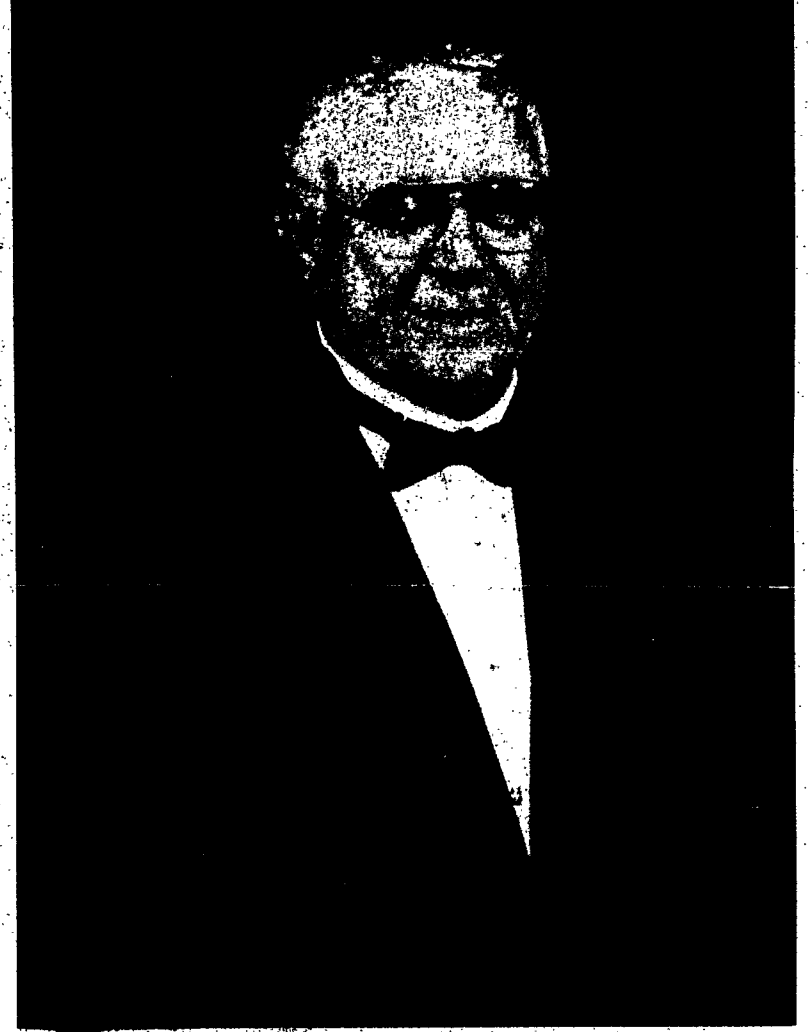
The royal maids to Queen Diane Calhoun are Pat Sexton, Gloria Enright, Peggy Clemons and Bette Flood.

The royal dukes to King Ali'i Honua XXII Edward Rosenhauer are John Sibley, Herman Zeringue, James Sexton and Stanley Robert.

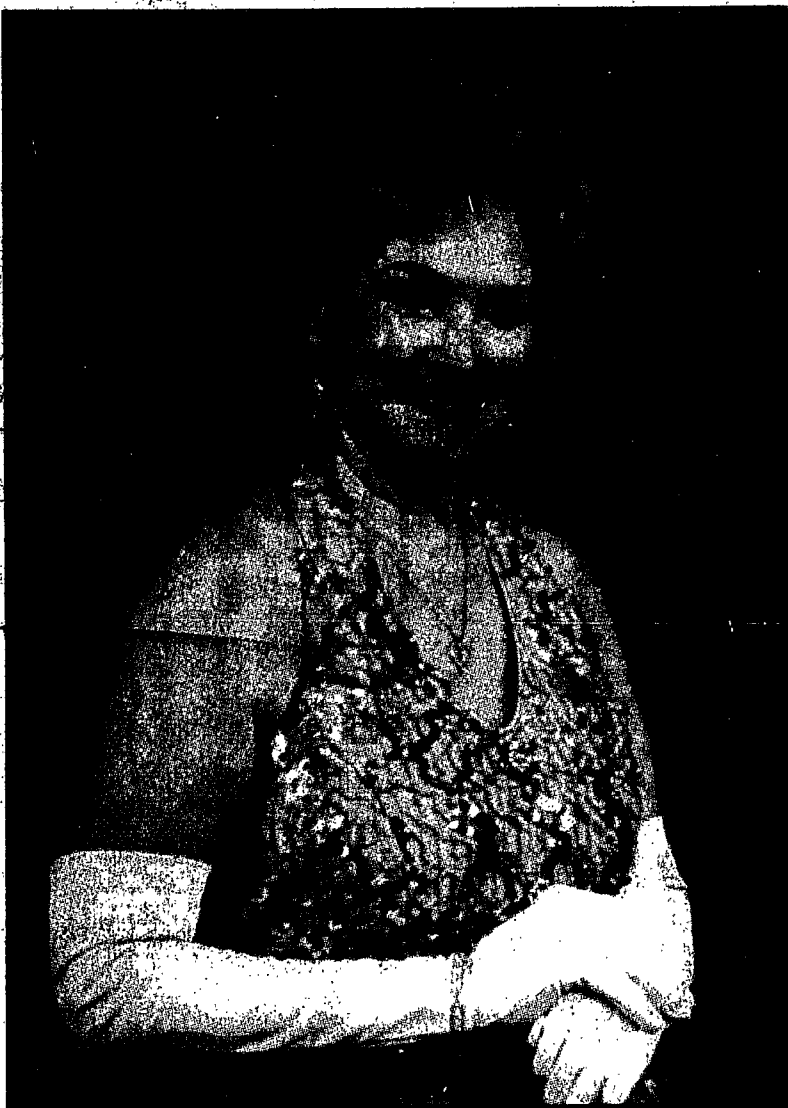
The 22nd annual Mardi Gras Ball will be held on Friday, Jan. 31 at the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort. The theme is "Fly, Fly Away."



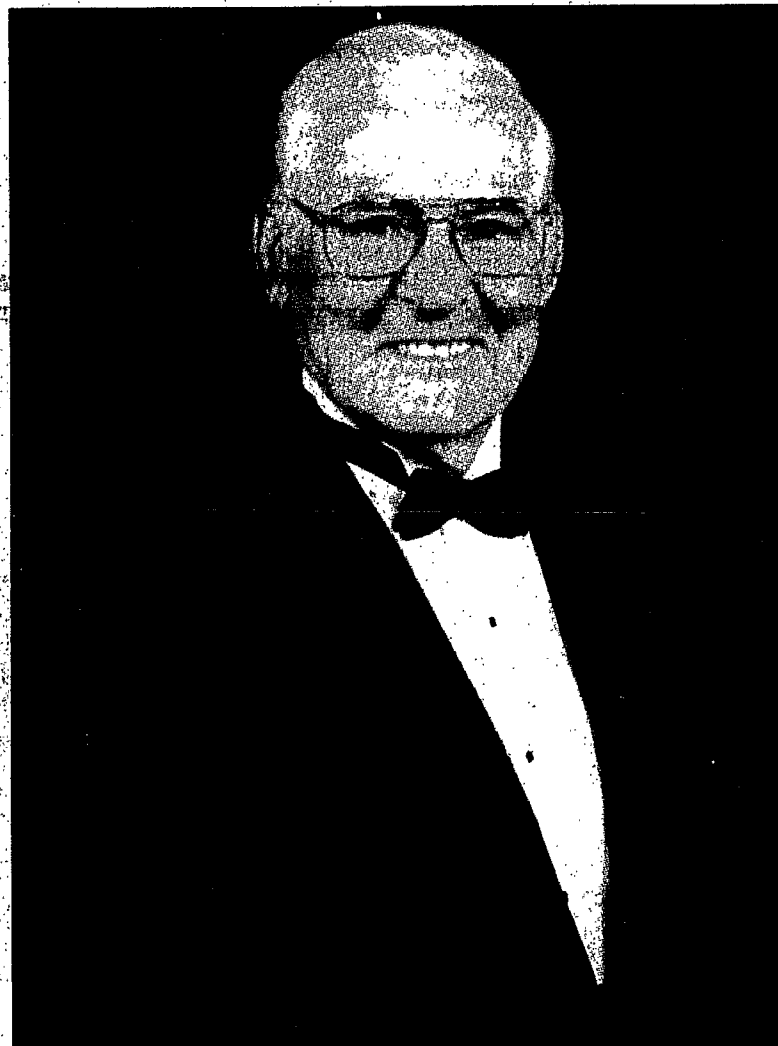
Mrs. Bette Flood



Mr. James Sexton



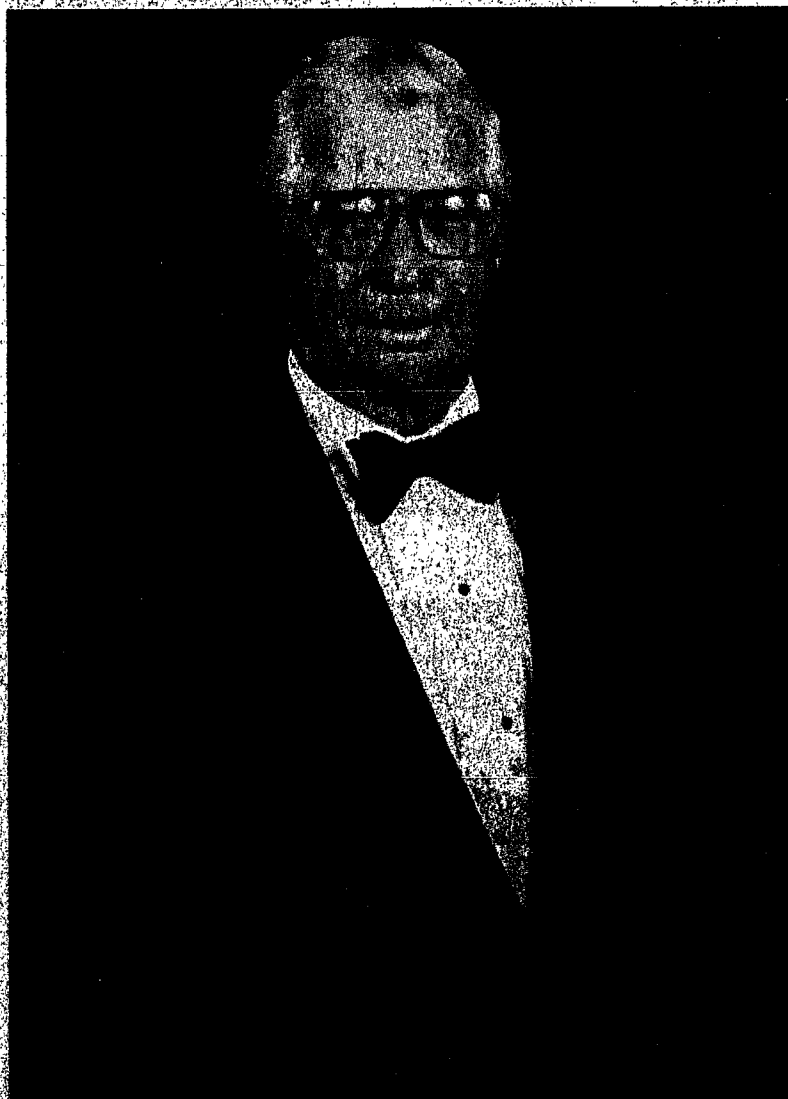
Mrs. Gloria Enright



Mr. Herman Zeringue



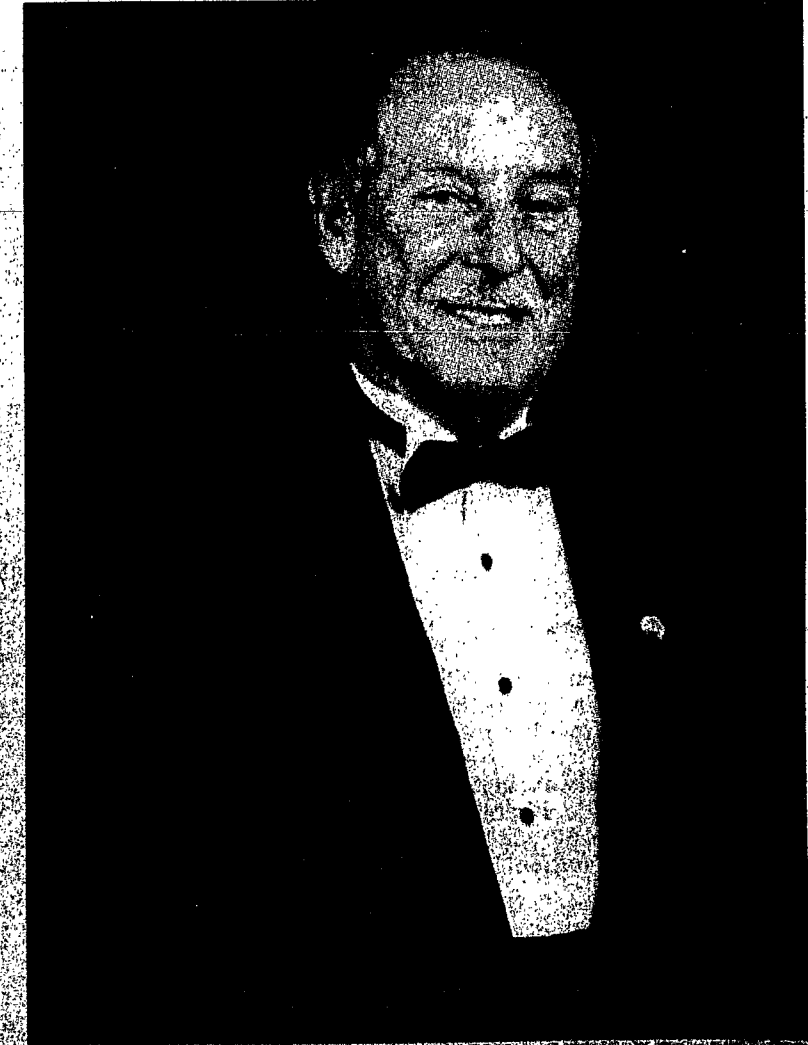
Mrs. Peggy Clemons



Mr. Pat Sexton



Stanley Robert



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Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

**Bay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District**

BREAKFAST
Monday — Holiday
Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast or Homemade Muffin.
Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Breakfast Pizza.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Homemade Cinnamon Roll.
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast or Waffles and Syrup.

LUNCH
Monday — Holiday
Tuesday — Franks and Gravy or Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Creamed Potatoes, Turnip Greens.

Carrot and Raisin Salad, Peanut Butter Chew, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Corn Dog with Mustard of Chicken Fillet with Trimmings, Cheesy Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Potato Nuggets, Fruit Cup.
Thursday — Chili Cheese Frito Pie, Ham Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Green Beans, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, Mexican Cornbread.
Friday — Chicken Gumbo and Rice or Deli Po-boy with Trimmings, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookie, Saltine Crackers.

**Hancock
High School**

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Monday — Holiday

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Yeast Rolls, Cake with Frosting.
Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Tater Tots, Green Beans, Cake.
Or BBQ Beef on Bun, Baked Tater Tots, Green Beans, Cake.
Wednesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Colelaw, Peaches, Garlic Rolls.
Or BBQ Rib on Bun, French Fries, Colelaw, Peaches.
Or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.
Thursday — Hamburger Steak, Rice and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast Rolls.
Or Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Spicy Fries, Fruit Cocktail.
Or Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, Spicy Fries, Fruit Cocktail.
Friday — Chili, Baked Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Peas, Yeast Rolls.
Or Ham and Cheese Pobo, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots,

Chilled Peas.
Or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.

**Hancock
North Central
Gulfview and
Charles B. Murphy
Elementary Schools**

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
BREAKFAST
Monday — Holiday
Tuesday — Pancakes, Fruit Cocktail.
Wednesday — Pizza, Chilled Peaches.
Thursday — Eggs and Biscuits, Juice.
Friday — Cereal with Toast, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Holiday
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Yeast Rolls, Cake with Frosting.
Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Tater Tots, Green Beans, Cake.
Wednesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Colelaw, Peaches, Garlic Rolls.
Or BBQ Rib on Bun, French Fries, Colelaw, Peaches.
Thursday — Hamburger Steak, Rice and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast Rolls.
Or Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Spicy Fries, Fruit Cocktail.
Friday — Chili, Baked Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Peas, Yeast Rolls.
Or Ham and Cheese Pobo, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Chilled Peas.

St. Clare School
BREAKFAST
Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Waffles, Syrup, Juice.
Friday — Blueberry Muffin, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Green Peas.
Wednesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread, Chocolate Cake.
Thursday — Ham, Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Applesauce, Cornbread.
Friday — French Bread Pizza, Salad, Fruit Jello.

Defeat fire deaths with safety

Mississippi ranks near the top in the number of fire-related deaths in the United States, but common sense and advance precautions can get you safely through the winter.

Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University, said most fire deaths occur after midnight while people are sleeping. Most die from smoke inhalation because they were not awakened by a working smoke detector.

Graham said smoke detectors don't cost—they save. "The cost of a smoke detector is minimal (around \$10), especially when compared to the loss of life and property without early notice of a fire. For about three cents a day for a year, lives can be saved," said Graham.

Graham recommends at least two detectors for homes: one near the kitchen and the other near bedrooms. She recommends testing detectors twice a year and installing new batteries annually.

"Space heaters are basically safe if you follow their written instructions. But, when people become careless with them, the danger of a fire becomes much greater," said Graham.

House fires often occur when people place a space heater too near combustible material.

Avoid placing heaters closer than 2 feet to walls. Do not place heaters in the center of the room where knocking them over is more of a risk.

Radiant heaters require more attention than convective heaters. Radiant heaters heat a smaller, specific area compared to convective heaters, which circulate air in one or more rooms.

Graham said heaters that operate on kerosene, gas, propane or butane are most often responsible for causing house fires. She stressed the importance of never adding fuel to a warm heater.

When purchasing a heater, look for the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) seal of approval which indicates the heater meets certain safety standards. Some of those standards may include a safety device that will automatically shut the heater off if it is tipped over. Select heaters that are bottom heavy rather than supported by legs or stands to provide additional balance.

Graham said oxygen depletion sensors, which will stop the fuel-burning heater if the oxygen level in the room drops below that necessary to sustain life, also help prevent human injury.

When purchasing fuel-burning heaters, select those

with push button ignitors to eliminate the use of matches. Never leave matches near the heater.

Electrical heaters can cause fires when the voltage capacity of the electrical wall outlet is not adequate to support the heater and an overload occurs.

Never use extension cords with any type of heating device, including irons and hair driers, unless the cords are rated for such heat-producing appliances. Graham said most extension cords are not heavy enough to support the current needed.

She said an advantage of electrical heaters over fuel heaters is that the electrical heaters do not deplete the oxygen in the air or produce poisonous gases such as carbon monoxide. Fuel heaters need good ventilation, which may mean keeping a door or window slightly ajar.

Never use aerosols, gasoline or flammable solvents in the same room where a space heater is operating because they can ignite and cause flash fires, Graham said.

When buying a heater, describe the heating needs to the salesperson. Usually the salesperson will be familiar with the equipment and be able to recommend the most suitable heater for the job.

Scholarships available to assist students

Every year, as millions of students pursue their dreams by applying to colleges, universities and graduate schools, their attention soon shifts to the reality and concerns of paying for their education. College costs have tripled over the past 15 years making it more and more difficult for families to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

With recent cutbacks in federal grants, students are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't keep up with the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. Financial experts see a disturbing trend as many families are funding college costs totally through loans. As a result an increasing number of students are graduating from undergraduate programs with overwhelming debts of \$20-\$30,000 or more.

The good news is that private scholarship and grant money available to students has grown over the past several years. Currently there are nearly 400,000 independent and private scholarship and grant sources available which do not have to be paid back.

More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Unfortunately, these sources remain largely unknown to

most students. As a result, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, hundreds of millions of dollars of scholarship money goes uncollected each year simply because students are not aware of it and do not apply for it.

Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated publication for 1997 is available which provides important information that will help all students seeking financial assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships sent a No. 10 self-addressed, double stamped business envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Dept. B2, Portsmouth NH 03801.

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This will be the first time in Federation history that Mississippi has hosted the national meeting. The Mississippi Poetry Society was founded in 1932 at Belhaven College in Jackson. It published its first anthology, *Singing Mississippi* in 1935 and was chartered by the state as a non-profit organization in 1957.

Awards for poetry submitted in the NFSPS annual contest will be distributed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be speakers and entertainers throughout the weekend, as well as open forum readings three times a day. A book room will be open for the sale of books of poetry by members or group anthologies.

For more information call Brenda Finnegan at (601) 875-4350 or Jeanne Kelly at (601) 856-3635, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to NFSPS, 5715 Belle Fontaine, Ocean Springs, MS 39564 for registration information.

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Hotel Reed Auxiliary

The quarterly meeting of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center Auxiliary will be Friday, Jan. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the center. A light lunch will be served.

New members and volunteers are most welcome. Dues are \$5 for individuals, \$10 for clubs or small businesses and \$25 for corporations. Dues may be paid at the meeting or mailed to treasurer Joan Gauthier, 308 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

For information, call Adele Langkopp at 466-3937

AARP Chapter 1114

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at Post 77 American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Sharron Woodfield. Her topic will be "The Debt We Owe."

Gulf Coast MS Society meeting

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will have a support group meeting Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49

just south of I-10.

For information, contact the MS hotline at 396-9777.

Home seminar to help first-time builders

Coast Electric and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service are teaming up to assist first-time home builders. The home-building seminar sessions will cover a variety of topics of interest to everyone planning to build anew home.

How to obtain financing, how to select a contractor, how to prepare the site and energy efficient construction will be a few of the topics covered.

The two-night seminar is offered at no cost to the participants, and each will receive a home-planning workbook filled with useful fact sheets. The workbook is a valuable information kit that the home builder can use for reference during and after construction.

Anyone interested in attending the two-night seminar must pre-register with the county Extension agent.

tension home economist. The seminar will begin both nights at 6:30 p.m. and should conclude around 9 p.m. Dates are:

— In Harrison County: Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 in the Coast Electric Auditorium in Lyman on Hwy. 49 North. Call Nancy Freeman at 865-4227 for registration.

— In Hancock County: Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 in the Coast Electric Crew Room in Bay St. Louis. Call Darlene Underwood at 467-5456 for registration.

"This is a must-attend seminar for anyone who may be building a new home in the near future," says Shirley Wiltshire, Pearl River County Extension home economist. "We anticipate a large attendance, and due to limited seating, we hope folks will call in advance to pre-register."

Free flowering trees

Ten free flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1997.

The trees are two White Flowering Dogwoods, two Flowering Crabapples, two Golden Rain trees, two Washington Hawthorns, and two American Redbuds.

"This year is the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day, and the free flowering trees are part of The National Arbor Day Foundation's Trees for America campaign to plant 10 million trees in 1997," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for

planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bi-monthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

Talking Books index available at library

The Mississippi Collection, a complete compilation of all books, periodicals and other materials that have been recorded by volunteers of the Friends of Handicapped Readers, is now available at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The Friends of Handicapped Readers was organized in December, 1979, as a non-profit charitable organization to provide books and materials not otherwise available to handicapped readers of Mississippi; supplement and promote the services of the Mississippi Library Commission Talking Book and Braille Services; and establish and maintain contact with groups and individuals so as to provide optimum benefits to the people of Mississippi.

With the purchase of a recording booth and installation of equipment, volunteer narrators and monitors began recording books of interest to Mississippians. Titles for recording were selected from Mississippi authors' lists and from stories with local settings that were of historical or educational value. The Mississippi Collection consists of materials listed in

Part II by book number accompanied by a brief abstract of each item listed. Parts that follow list items alphabetically by book title, author, topic and narrator.

Persons wishing to participate in the service must register through the state and have a library card.

Pass students are art award winners

Selected by their art teacher Suzanne Ishee on the basis of academic and creative ability, the following Pass Christian Middle School students are United States National Art winners:

Calvin Lang, Robert Hargrove, Lane Jenkins, Steven Nguyen, LaKayshia Walker, Chad Ard, Danielle Dedeaux, Heather Mullins, Tan Ly, Kathryn John and Aaron Kowalski, all sixth graders.

Hillary Allen, Azreal Fairley and Tanisha Smith, seventh grade; and Brian Niolet, Jillian Pavolini, Lauren Bradshaw, Tai Nguyen, Vuong Nguyen and Christina Wagner, eighth grade.

Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers

Learning Ladies Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers of Hancock County met Nov. 20 at Coast Electric with Dorothy Bessey hosting and Adele Langkopp presiding.

Ways and Means chairman Inez Olivier reported the October bake sale was very successful.

Reba Echazabal, treasurer, reported she renewed the club's membership with a \$10 donation to Hope Haven.

Members also participated in the annual fund raiser for Waveland Humane Society and Hope Haven.

New member is Gale Brown. New members, regardless of age, gender or race, are always welcome to join MHV. For information on joining, call 467-5456 or 466-3937.

A tour of homes at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans was enjoyed by 28 members and guests Dec. 12.

Riverview and Learning Ladies joined to fill 65 stockings and dress 14 bears and 45 dolls for Salvation Army's Christmas project to provide gifts for needy children.

American Legion Post 139

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 of Bay St. Louis held its regular meeting Jan. 9.

The unit voted to donate funds to Officer Ernest Taylor of the Bay St. Louis Police Department for his Project Safe to improve community housing projects. The donation will be for the purpose of aiding Officer Taylor in the creation of playgrounds for the children in the projects.

Bay St. Louis attorney, J. P. Compretta, hand carried Unit 139's incorporation papers to the Secretary of State.

The unit voted to donate to the Department President's Support Fund for items such as postage, newsletters, etc. It was also determined that the unit would buy chances in the Department's raffle of a painting done by Unit 139 member Lou Wilkerson, donated to the Department for the purpose of raising funds for a new photocopy machine.

The American Legion Auxiliary Mid-Winter Conference is to be held Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at the Broadwater Tower Hotel in Biloxi. Registration is at the door, and all members are encouraged to attend. Members are also encouraged to contact President Jeanette Ladner before Jan. 30 with any items that can be donated for a silent auction to be held at the conference.

Membership chairman Mattie North reported that Unit 139 achieved 100 percent membership on Dec. 6, and that a number of new members have been enrolled since that time.

Elaine Cowie reported that the juniors made 56 writing packets that were donated to the VA. Unit 139's Miss Poppies rode in the Christmas parade and will also be in the Nereids parade Feb. 2 and the Diamondhead parade Feb. 8. Regular meetings are now being held on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

All nominations for Unit 139's Woman of the Year should be submitted to chairman Phyllis Moran by the second Thursday in March. Nominations should include name, address and 1,000 words or less detailing the nominee's accomplishments for the current year only. Nominations must be signed by the nominating member.

Unit 139 has sent in its winning essay to Department for judging in the contest to sponsor a student for Freedoms Foundation Americanism Youth Conference to be held in Valley Forge, Pa. April 3-6. The winning essay was written by Bay High School student Danielle Lind.

The annual Harvest Ball was very successful. It was voted to donate all proceeds from the event to support the three state veterans nursing home projects in Collins, Koskiusko and Oxford.

Billy Breer, national coordinator for Operation Joint Endeavor was pleased with Unit 139's participation in the project to send gifts to troops in Bosnia. The effort was coordinated by Phyllis Moran and Elaine Cowie.

A junior member and a granddaughter of a senior member of Auxiliary Unit 139 will be undergoing major surgery the week of Jan. 13. The unit voted to support this five-year-old child with balloons and other comfort items.

All members are encouraged to submit their community service reports to Lou Wilkerson at their earliest opportunity.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Waveland Public Library. Laura was the week's best losers with 5 1/2 pounds. Debbie received a charm for losing 20 pounds. Karen presented a program. Ruth B. is in charge of the program next week.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Monday, Jan. 20 at Angelo's Deli and More, 240 Eisenhower Drive, Biloxi at 5:30 p.m. for dinner, with the business and program session beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Also, plans will be made for the state LWV Convention on the Gulf Coast in May 1997. The meeting is open to the public and new members, both women and men, are invited to join the Gulf Coast unit. For details, call 868-3015.

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Stennis Space Center has prosperous 1996

The John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) in South Mississippi had a banner year in 1996. The South Mississippi facility left its mark not only on southern Mississippi and Louisiana, but also throughout NASA and the nation.

Stennis moved up in the ranks of the Agency with its designation as NASA's lead center for rocket propulsion testing, giving it total responsibility for conducting and/or managing all NASA propulsion test programs. This designation is part of NASA's continuing efforts to streamline and become more efficient by giving more management control and responsibility to the individual centers.

The Commercial Remote Sensing Program (CRSP) also received growing responsibility in America's space program when it was named NASA's lead center for implementing commercial remote sensing activities.

The new role in rocket engine testing designation builds on SSC's role in engine and vehicle testing spanning 30 years. It was fitting, therefore, that SSC played a key role in 1996 in two major space programs of the future—the Reusable Launch Vehicle (RLV) program and the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle (EELV) program.

The RLV program is a joint NASA-industry partnership with the goal of developing a new generation of rockets that are expected to dramatically cut the cost of putting payloads into space. SSC will conduct all engine testing for the X-33, a half-scale prototype of a single-stage-to-orbit RLV, and some composite tank testing, resulting in about \$30 million of development testing.

SSC completed the first series of tests on a subscale fuel tank for the RLV as part of the early development phase of the program. There was also a series of test firings in support of the RLV program on a converted Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME) which pushed the engine beyond its normal operating range.

SSC supported a summer-long test program for the Boeing Defense & Space Group of Seattle, Wash., one of four contractors bidding for the U.S. Air Force's EELV program. These activities consisted of air lifts and several tests that involved dropping a propulsion module into the water.

A new propulsion program under way is the Low Cost boost Technology Project. NASA engineers at SSC and at Marshall Space Flight Center are working together to use today's technology and common manufacturing methods to design a two-stage rocket that could lift between 200 and 500 pounds of payload into low-Earth orbit. The new rocket would carry payloads such as imagers for Earth observation satellites.

Stennis experienced an outstanding year for total number of tests and test seconds. As of Dec. 23, Space Shuttle Main Engine test personnel had conducted 76 tests for a total of 36,869.31 seconds in 1996.

STS-77 was the first shuttle mission to fly three Block I configuration SSMEs. SSC conducted all development, certification and flight acceptance testing on the engines. After testing of Block I engines was complete, SSC continued its focus on development testing of a new Block II design, which will be used for assembly flights for the International Space Station.

For the second year, engineers with the CRSP worked with high school students in New Albany, Miss., through the Small Spacecraft Technology Initiative to help combat Southern Pine Beetle infestation in their local forests.

CRSP helped Coast Delta Realty in Diamondhead through the Visiting Investigator Program to incorporate remote sensing and Geographic Information System technology for real estate marketing and management.

The VIP expanded this year as the VIP-Affiliate program, which established satellite centers at the University of South Carolina, San Diego State University in California, Utah State University in Logan and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The affiliate program will allow Stennis to diversify and expand its capabilities, enabling companies to participate at more convenient locations.

CRSP was also chosen to manage applications of Light-SAR radar image data, a \$150 million synthetic aperture radar mission that will produce potential commercial data for science, commercial remote sensing and emergency management use.

The Technology Transfer Office (TTO) had a very successful 1996, not only with Louisiana and Mississippi companies, but also working with companies across the U.S.

TTO worked with two Stennis engineers in marketing their flame imager, which can "see" the invisible flames of alcohol and hydrogen fires during the daytime as well as see through smoke and find the origin of visible fires. Through an exclusive patent licensing agreement with NASA, the fire imager, to be called FIRE-SCAPE, will be manufactured and marketed by SafetySCAN of Buffalo, N.Y.

NASA's TTO worked with Marvin Lacoste, an inventor from Kilm, to develop an attachment for central air conditioners and heat pumps that help prevent overflow from the condensation pan. Lacoste is in the preliminary stages of having the device manufactured by a company in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Technology Transfer Office worked with the food shipping industry by helping a New Orleans company find a better method for transporting frozen seafood.

TTO personnel used the same method while working with Lea's Pies of Lecompte, La., to develop a thermal barrier envelope to help the business start shipping its pies in 48 hours while keeping the pies cold.

A Stennis oceanographer with the Earth Systems Sciences Office continued his ongoing collaboration with the U.S. Navy in charting ocean colors, this year in the Gulf of Oman.

A NASA archaeologist at SSC unearthed a previously undiscovered Mayan ruin in Guatemala. This same work, which has been in progress for the past 10 years, is focusing on preventing deforestation in Central American rain forests.

Two SSC scientists used

their previously developed plant stress method to help southern Louisiana farmers salvage local trees that had been infested with Southern Pine Beetles.

The scientists also worked with the University of New Hampshire to create an educational video to teach high school students the basics of remote sensing technology.

Stennis Space Center took its show on the road this year with StennisFest, exhibiting NASA and resident agency technology and capabilities.

Stennis personnel presented displays and performed demonstrations while NASA's International Space Station walk-through exhibit was available to school groups and the general public.

Almost 500,000 people viewed SSC's traveling exhibits in 1996. The exhibits were displayed all around Mississippi and Louisiana, such as at the Biloxi Boys and Girls Club Steak and Burger Night featuring Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise.

SSC also celebrated the 35th anniversary of NASA's announcement to locate a rocket test facility in Hancock County with a week-long celebration of historical presentations, tours, exhibits and speakers.

SSC's Education Office milestones included the opening of the TREND 200 computer center, or Technology, Research, Education and Discovery, in the Teacher Resource Center (TRC), designed to facilitate the integration of computer technology in the curriculum of area schools.

The Teacher Resource Center implemented Operation Galileo, a U.S. Air Force Reserve Educational program. It is designed to enhance math and science education for high-risk students by allowing junior high and middle school teachers, students and parents to fly in cargo and Hurricane Hunter aircraft during routine training missions.

The TRC also served its 50,000th teacher since it opened in 1985.

SSC's Education Office received two more Hammer Awards this year—one for reform efforts with the Mississippi Department of Education in Philadelphia, Miss., and the other with the Lockport School District in Lockport, N.Y.

The Hammer Award is given by Vice President Al Gore to recognize teams of employees and citizens who have made a significant contribution in support of the National Performance Review.

The office again worked with the Choctaws later in the year to develop a NASA Teacher Enhancement Center on the campus—the first of its kind established in a partnership between NASA and a Native American tribe.

The statewide FiberNet 2000 Distance Learning Center at SSC went on-line with 28 school districts connected in two-way video teleconferencing. The learning center allows instructors to reach students and teachers simultaneously in numerous classrooms.

Stennis education programs served a total of more than 120,000 students and teachers during 1996.

A new Visitors Center education program, I-STEP, or Inter-

mediate Space Technology Education Program, was implemented. More than 30,000 students participated in Visitors Center educational programs designed for their age groups.

Additionally, SSC's Visitors Center hosted nearly 100,000 people from all 50 states and around the world. Stennis also implemented a toll-free number for public access to the Visitors Center, the Teacher Resource Center and the Public Affairs Office. The phone number is 1-800-237-1831.

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Please join us in recognizing and appreciating the important ideals of this outstanding African-American, and their value to our daily lives.

CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY
Monday, January 20, 1997

MILITARY MENTIO

MARKIVUS A. NIOUS
Navy Seaman Recruit Markivus A. Nious, son of Estelle W. Alson of Bay St. Louis, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1996 graduate of Bay High School.

PO2 IVORY
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James Ivory, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Robert and Eleanor Jones of Pass Christian, recently received a Certificate of Achievement while assigned with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, Gulfport.

PVT MOORE
Army Pvt. Steven C. Moore has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Moore is the son of Steve Martinez of Knoxville, Tenn. and Madeline D. Moore of Pearlridge.

PVT HENDERSON
Army Pvt. Henry H. Henderson Jr. was graduated from

basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Henderson is the son of Hattie L. Walker of Pass Christian. He is a 1996 graduate of Pass Christian High School.



PVT GUTIERREZ
Army National Guard Pvt. Larry P. Gutierrez Jr. was graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Gutierrez is the son of Larry P. Gutierrez of Diamondhead.

PVT LARKIN
Army Reserve Pvt. Joseph D. Larkin was graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Larkin is the son of James D. and Wendy T. Larkin of Pass Christian.

AIRMAN HAWKINS
Air Force Airman Kristi L. Hawkins was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Hawkins is the daughter of James H. Hawkins of Long Beach and Mary H. Hawkins of Pass Christian.

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BIRTHS

AUSTIN MICHEAL TRUDO

Susan M. Quintini and Clark A. Trudo of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of a son, Austin Micheal, on January 6, 1997 at 2:12 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Margalo Quintini of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Karen Landry of Gulfport, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Cindy Trudo of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandmother is Margaret Damborino of Bay St. Louis. Austin is welcomed home by sisters Della, Kristina and Jessica.

OLIVIA GRACE LEONOVICZ

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leonovicz of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second child, Olivia Grace, on January 7, 1997 at 7:47 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds.
Olivia is welcomed by her sister, Gabriella.

KIALA ALICIA MARIE WILLIAMS

Latasha V. Williams of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Kiala Alicia Marie, Jan. 10, 1997 at 7:47 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Grandparents are Consuella LeBant and Elton Williams of Bay St. Louis and Richard and Mildred Jackson of New Orleans.

DEMONTRE' DWIGHT HALL

Gary Hall and Tanha Petties of Picayune announce the birth of a son, Demontre' Dwight, Jan. 11, 1997 at 4:33 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
Grandparents are Arlene F. Petties and Kenneth Petties of Chicago, Ill., and John and Evelyn Newkirk of Picayune.

KEVIN DIMITRI THORNTON

Inge A. Thornton of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her second child, Kevin Dimitri, Dec. 29, 1996 at 2:11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
Grandparents are Seiglinda Arceneaux of Kiln and Bill Thornton Sr. of Kiln.

Kevin is welcomed by his sister, Jennifer.

DYLAN MYLES LAFONTAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Dale" LaFontaine of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Dylan Myles, January 3, 1997 at 7:54 a.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.
Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Kimberly R. Fricke. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lahovitch of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fricke Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. LaFontaine of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Augusta Price of Bay St. Louis and Mary Fricke of Waveland.
Dylan is welcomed by his brother Jeremie and sister Whitney.

ASHLEY RENE JORDEN

Susie Jorden of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Jasmine Angelle, Dec. 30, 1996 at 6:31 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.
Grandparents are Virgil Dahl and Susan Dahl of Bay St. Louis. Great-grandparents include LeRoy and Louise Dahl, Katherine Jorden and Annie Workman, all of Bay St. Louis.

Story hours

"Beartivities" will be the theme of the children's story hour at the Kiln Library Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you See?, *Corduroy* and *Ask Mr. Bear* are books to be read. Children will receive a color sheet and play a game.

"The Mail" will be the theme of this week's children's story hour Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Mr. Grigg's Work, *Goodbye Curtis* and *The Jolly Postman* are books to be read. Children will also make and mail their own postcards.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last about 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.



For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

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Pass Christian's outstanding citizen

The Pass Christian Rotary Club presented its annual award to Pass Christian's Outstanding Citizen for 1996 to Mary Catherine Hanson Ward.

Juliet Jassby, Rotary president, made the presentation at the Pass Christian Area Chamber of Commerce and Pass Christian Rotary Club annual banquet meeting at the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

About 100 people attended the event, which included installation of new officers and board members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Ward is a past president, past parliamentarian and present historian of the Pass Christian Garden Club. Under her leadership, the PCCG received the top award in the Spanish Trail District and first place Yearbook Award.

She helps decorate for Christmas in the Pass, including cleaning before and after, and serving as hostess at Pass Christian Historical Building.

She is a trustee on the board of the Pass Christian Historical Society.

Ward revitalized the wildflower garden/Wm. Bartram Arboretum on Menge Avenue working side by side with city, county and prison workers. She picked up newspapers out of ditches along Menge Avenue in front of the wildflower garden on a Sunday morning when a number of out-of-towners were due in on tour.

She has been first to start picking up trash on the beach each year at the Rotary-sponsored coastwide cleanup.

She is serving her fourth year as president of the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Inc., which consists of over 26 Coast clubs from Diamondhead to Pascagoula with more than 1,000 members.

Ward chaired the Pass Christian World War II Community Commemoration Committee of the United States Department of Defense to honor



Mary Hanson Ward

the veterans and homefront of WW II, presenting speeches and displays honoring our veterans and homefront, 1991-1995.

Ward serves as hostess at Historical Society house tours, hostess at Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Spring Pilgrimages, hostess at Heritage Room, Gulf Park Campus, USM Committee for 50th Anniversary Spring Pilgrimage.

She serves as chairman of the Pass Christian Municipal Election Commission, attends state election seminars and persuaded the city to accept the Harrison County Voter Roll of registered voters living within the city limits as the Pass Christian Municipal Roll while working to update the municipal voter rolls.

She has been working toward bringing Pass Christian in line with other Harrison County communities by computer hookup for registration and machine voting.

She has served as a volunteer Municipal Court assistant since January 1989.

Brett Favre biography available at library

Brett Favre: Huck Finn Grows Up by Steve Cameron is now available at all three branches of the Hancock County Library System: the Kiln Library, the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, and the Waveland Library.

The book, with a foreword by Bart Starr, chronicles Favre's rise to fame as one of the most exciting young quarterbacks in the National Football League. Persons wishing to read the book should contact the library

nearest them to place a reserve on the book.

As part of the activities leading up to the Superbowl, all businesses in the Kiln area, including the Kiln Library, have been decorating their buildings with signs and posters.

Further information is available by calling David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282, Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Ncaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

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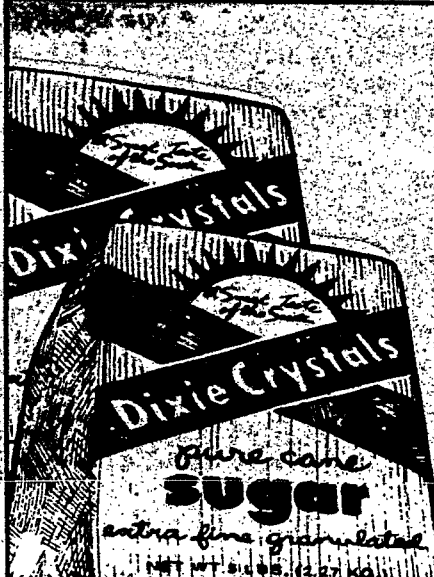


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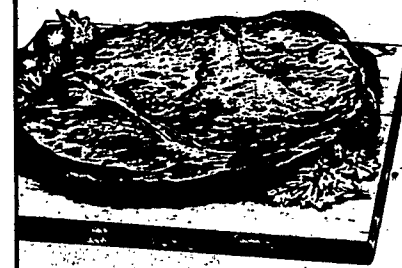
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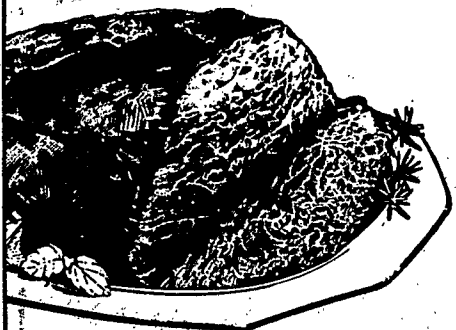
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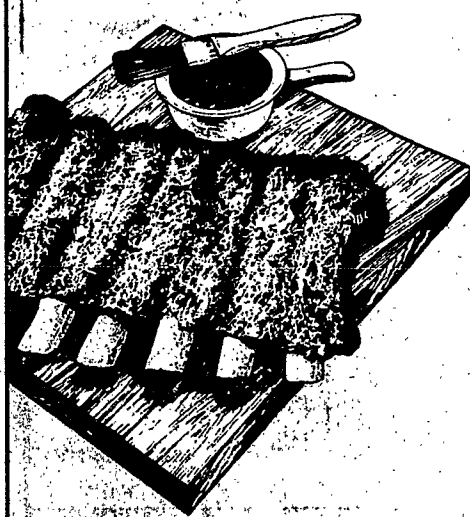


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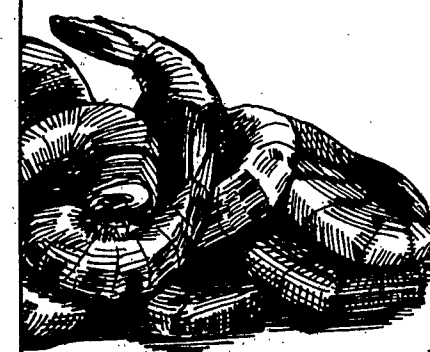
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The "WORD" for the Week

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The gospel is good news about Jesus Christ. It speaks to us about the forgiveness of our sins. Yes, we are all sinners. "There is no distinction for all have sinned" (Romans 3:22-23). This is bad news. We all deserve punishment for our sins. Death is the punishment for sin. "For the wages (payment) of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). The ultimate death is spiritual death, "the penalty of eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord and the glory of His power" (2 Thessalonians 1:9).

The good news is that Jesus Christ died on the cross to pay the penalty due to others for their sins. Through faith in Christ's sacrifice, you receive forgiveness for your sins. This means you need never fear death.

This really is good news. You see, for those who follow Christ, death becomes the gateway to heaven. Jesus told His disciples, "In

Yes, good news

my Father's house there are many dwelling places; if it were not so I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you to myself; that where I am, there you may be also" (John 14:2-3). Do you recognize your sin? Do you trust Jesus Christ? Do you have real hope, the hope of heaven?

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Gospel concert Feb. 7

The Kingsmen Quartet of Asheville, N.C., The Greenes of Boone, N.C. and The Gospel Strings of Moss, Miss. will be in concert at the South Mississippi Music Hall, Hwy. 42 in Runnelstown, Miss., Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. until in a Gospel Singing Spectacular.

This will be a night of old-time camp meeting-type gospel and spiritual singing to please the entire family. Adult admission is \$10, children 12 and under are admitted free.

For tickets, call Roseberry's and Light House Music in Hat-

tiesburg, Herb's in Runnelstown and House of Inspiration in Lucedale or P.O. Box 1365, Jackson, MS 39215-1365. Proceeds will help perpetuate Southern Gospel Music in Mississippi. For information, call (601) 372-6466.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Barr-Feigel



Michael Barr and Kimberly Feigel

Charles and Lindsey Feigel announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Feigel, to Michael Anthony Barr, son of Pamela Walton and James and Bobbie Barr.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Hancock High School. The prospective groom is employed with the City of Waveland. The ceremony will take place Feb. 1 at First Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. A reception will follow at the VFW Hall in The Kiln.

Favre jersey to be raffled

There's still time to take a chance to win a football jersey worn by Green Bay Quarterback Brett Favre.

Proceeds raised in the raffle will go to benefit Hope Haven, Hancock County's home for abused and neglected children.

The jersey is framed and autographed, and was given to benefit Hope Haven by Jimmy Loicano.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and may be purchased at the Youth Services Building on Court Street, Carole's Old Towne Cafe and at the Magic Touch Hair and Nail Salon on Main Street in downtown Bay St. Louis.

The drawing will be held on Super Bowl Sunday, but the location of the drawing has not been determined.

Woodburn assumes duties

David Woodburn has been named coordinator of public services for the Hancock County Library System, according to Prima Plaque, library system director.

Woodburn earned a bachelor's degree for Colorado State University and a master's degree in library science accredited by the American Library Association from the University of Denver.

He has held numerous positions as a public librarian in Mississippi, including director of the Yazoo Library Association, director of the Washington County Library System and executive director of the Mississippi Library Commission.

Most recently, Woodburn was library department director for Jefferson Parish, La. He is a graduate of the Mississippi Economic Council Leadership program, and is certified by the University of Denver Institute of Community Analysis.

"We are so fortunate to have someone with David Woodburn's 25 years of experience and knowledge of public libraries relocate to our area and join our staff," said Plaque.

Woodburn replaces Janice Parrott, who, after five years with the Hancock County Library System and 27 years as a public librarian, retired on Dec. 30.

Coast Lee-Jackson celebration planned

Beauvoir, National Historic Landmark and Sam Davis Camp 596, Sons of Confederate Veterans have slated activities honoring Confederate heroes Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson Jan. 25.

The celebration will begin with a living history encampment on the grounds of Beauvoir, home of Jefferson Davis.

Conducted by members of the Jefferson Davis Legion from Alabama and Mississippi, the event will include camp tours and demonstrations of infantry weapons and drill. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Regular admission will be charged.

The day's activities will conclude with a 4 p.m. banquet at the Broadwater Hotel. The event will feature entertainment and will be highlighted by an address by Edward Smith, author of "Stonewall" and "Robert E. Lee."

A lecture by a prominent man in the field of American history will follow.

noted black scholar will speak on the attitudes of Union and Confederate leaders toward Southern blacks. A limited number of tickets are available to the public at a cost of \$25 each.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 832-1488 or 388-9074.

The celebration of the Jan. 19 birthday of Robert E. Lee and the Jan. 21 birthday of "Stonewall" Jackson is a century-old tradition.

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— Benjamin Disraeli

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— Good News Bible Proverbs 9:10

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73 Help Wanted

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27 FT. SHRIMP SKIFF W/VOLVO Penta diesel engine. Hull and wheel house in good shape. Decks and rigging needs replacing. Includes 5 1/2" aluminum boards, stainless bridle, nets, lots of gear. Must sell, \$2,800. 452-4954.

2 FORMAL GOWNS, SIZE 8 & 12. 467-4992.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$299/couple. Limited Tickets. (800)935-9999 ext 4900. Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-10p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: SEASONED oak, \$70 delivered, \$60 pick-up. Also fat lighter for sale. 466-4410.

LARGE, MAN'S JULY BIRTHSTONE RING, reduced! \$200. Call 255-1317.

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, & COFFEE table, \$400. Brother word processor with monitor, \$95. 255-3230.

SUPER SCOPE 6 FOR SUPER NINTENDO. Includes 2 game packs with booklets and instructions. Almost new, \$75. 467-4588.

84 Furniture

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Simmons, king/full, & 3/4, \$50 up; dressers/mirrors, night stands/tables, refrigerators/dishwashers, electric stoves, stack washer/dryers. 467-9727.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT FOR SALE. Fair condition, \$250. Call 466-0998 after 7p.m.

85 Building Materials

TREATED LUMBER, POST, PILINGS, timbers. 8x8x18, \$90 each; treated .80, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, discount prices; 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, discount prices; post as low as \$2.00 per lineal ft. Old Egg Farm, Gulfport. 601-831-2453.

WOODCOCK CONSTRUCTION
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

GET THAT BOAT REPAIRED NOW!

All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here. Custom additions, rigging, installations.

QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK

Call 466-9275
For FREE Estimates!

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS

☐ EMPLOYMENT

☐ REAL ESTATE

☐ RENTALS

☐ AUTOMOTIVE

☐ MERCHANDISE

☐ SERVICES

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only)

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer •M/I/land Program •Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

86 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interamit, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Luffin, 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Sidel, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24 ft. length; 36" wide-28 ga. galv. 36" ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purline \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidel, LA Exit 263 I-10, 800-842-6646.

90 Pets

AT-UR-HOME PET CARE: Don't kennel your pets, we care for your pets while you are away. Bonded, insured. Call 863-8758.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, FULL blooded, registered. \$150. 466-4410.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 1/2 YEARS OLD. Red, spayed, female, good with kids, \$65. 467-7771.

DALMATIAN, AKC REGISTERED, female, 2 1/2 years old, \$100. 467-7711.

EXOTIC AND BEAUTIFUL 6" Columbian Bobo. Docile & gentle. Good eater, healthy. Complete set-up, including tank and vivarium, hot rocks, too. \$250.00. Call 466-4668.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Edition of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 125 Spanish Cove, Waveland.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANT TO BUY, GOOD USED FURNITURE. Leave message on recorder or call after 4pm. All calls will be returned. 467-7312.

WANT TO BUY! LOTS WITH well & septic. Call Pete 467-9797.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash \$\$. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1994 JAMBOREE SEARCHER, 28-FT. Class C Motorhome. 460 Ford, 11.5K miles, loaded, extras, excellent condition, \$33,500/467-2091.

128 Boats & Motors

41' CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER, \$8,000obo. All reasonable offers considered. Day 255-7926, night 467-1203.

SAILBOAT & YACHT RESTORATION: Interior & exterior facelifts, Teak & Holly soles installed, fiberglass repairs. 467-8466.

136 Automobiles

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA: runs good/5 speed, a/c, \$3,000. 533-7955.

1995 NISSAN SENTRA GLE, 4 DOOR, LOW MILES, LOADED. MINT CONDITION. PLEASE CALL 467-8066, LEAVE MESSAGE.

76 VW VAN, \$300; 76 CHEVY Luv truck, \$600. 467-0945.

83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 4 door, needs work. \$400. 255-9230.

87 BUICK RIVIERA: must sell fast. \$2,975. 463-1262.

88 CHEVY CAVALIER: dutch weak but runs great. \$875. 463-1262.

89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, WHITE, must see. Must sell fast. \$3,950. 463-1262.

89 MEDALION WAGON, RUNS GOOD, must sell fast. \$675. 463-1262.

90 FORD MUSTANG, LOADED, MUST see. \$2,950. 463-1262.

91 GRAY, 4-WHEEL DR, MUST SELL fast. \$4,950.

93 FORD MUSTANG, 4-WHEEL DR, MUST SELL fast. \$4,950.

136 Automobiles

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FORSALE: 1992 NISSAN FOR \$4,200; also 1992 Toyota, 4-wheel drive for \$1,500. Phone 467-4498.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

138 Trucks, Vans

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN XLT. Dual air, power steering, \$5,500. 467-4050.

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, extended cab, 271, excellent condition. Matching top, extras. 463-9895 after 6:30 p.m.

86 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4, NEW PAINT, runs good. Must sell fast. \$1,275. 463-1262.

89 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, V-6, looks good. Must sell \$1,975. 463-1262.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included, 100 A Blaize Ave., BSL. \$300/month, \$275/depot. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

1 BFRROOM EFFICIENCY APT., cable tv, all utilities paid, centrally located, \$125/week. 467-2189.

1 BR, CA/H, ALL-ELECTRIC, near downtown BSL, clean, one mo. rent plus deposit. One at \$350, one at \$300. 467-0792.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN B.S.L.: All electric, fenced yard, pet-free environment. \$350/month. Ron, 463-9720.

BAY ST. LOUIS/WAVELAND: 1 bedroom available on Bayou LaCroix includes all utilities, cable, washer/dryer. Private entrance & yard. Must see to appreciate. \$475/month. 467-9323, leave message.

DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, utility room. 332 Old Spanish Trail. 467-3601.

1 BR EFFICIENCY APT. COMPLETELY furnished, utilities & cable included. 467-8245.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

NEW 2 BR APT. IN BSL, VERY clean, A/H, \$450/mo. plus deposit. 467-0792, 467-4143, 466-2635.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Starting at \$410, unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00 deposit. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., utilities paid. 467-8401, ask for A.J.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$330; Two bedroom starting at \$375; Three bedroom at \$450. Section 8 welcome. Move in special \$1.00/day, 2 bedrooms only. 452-9901.

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT., new & renovated, 2 bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, lots of closets, fenced yard, \$450/month plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER IN KILN. Pet free environment. Call 255-9397.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, Lower Bay Rd. Pet-free environment. \$275/mo. \$275/depot. 466-0879/leave message.

2 BR/2BA, H/A, PORCH, on Hwy. 90. \$400/mo, deposit required. 504-392-6776.

2 BR TRAILER IN SILVERCREEK ACRES. 467-8586.

3 BR/2 BA, COMPLETELY RENOVATED. \$400/mo, \$400/depot. Must see; 2 Br mobile home, 1 BA, available in 2 weeks. Completely renovated, \$385/mo, \$385/depot. 467-3447.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, heat/air, in Waveland. Pet-free environment. \$300/month, deposit required. 467-0260.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 12x60, 2 bedroom waler, \$5,500. 255-8141.

MAKE OFFER! 15x70, 1990 MOBILE HOME. 3 BR/2BA, deck, power pole, dishwasher, unfurnished. Appraise for \$18,100. Call 467-4780.

1994 FLEETWOOD, 16x80, 3 BR/2 BA, a/c & delivery. \$21,900. Scott Tebo, Financing available. 388-7773.

2 BR TRAILER IN SILVERCREEK ACRES. 467-8586.

'96 DOUBLE WIDES, 10 YEAR WARRANTY, air conditioner, set-up and delivery, only \$335.00/month! Call Royer Homes at 1-800-701-4019

97 14' WIDE MOBILE HOME with central heat & air. Set-up & delivery included. \$15,995. 466-9900.

97 16' WIDE MOBILE HOME with central heat & air. Set-up & delivery included. \$23,995. 466-9900.

IN 1997 IF YOU WANT THE BEST home at the best price, check us out! AAA Homes, 378 Voters Rd. (On I-10 Svc. Rd. by Factory Outlet Store) Sidel, LA. (504) 649-9396 or toll free 1-888-643-8332.

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME, SAVES HUNDREDS\$. 1-888-208-3600.

DIVORCE FORCES SALE - Our loss, your gain. 888-208-3600 free call.

FOUR SINGLE WIDES AND TWO double wides, new '96 models. Drastically reduced to makeway for '97 models. Don't miss out, call today! Royer Homes @ 1-800-701-4019.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - \$99 per month. 888-208-3600.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY - MUST SELL, 3 bedrooms, \$197/month. 888-208-3600.

MEADOWS MOBILE HOMES: '96 close out. 16x80, 3+2, heat/air, delivery & set-up. Only \$25,995. 466-9900.

MEADOWS MOBILE HOMES: B-4-U BUY, give us a try. 1-800-616-9900.

THEY'RE HERE! '97 MODEL FLEETWOOD Valu-Homes-w/ac & delivery. 2 BR only \$16,900 w/\$900 down payment. Starts at less than \$200/mo. Call for details. 388-7773.

TRAILER & 4 1-acre lots for sale in Kiln area. 255-9313.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BR/1BA HOUSE FOR RENT. \$400/mo, \$200/depot. 463-1966 or 467-7608/leave message.

2BR/2BA SPACIOUS, CENTRAL air/heat, carport, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. References, \$600/month. 467-5660.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN B.S.L.: All electric, fenced yard, pet-free environment. \$350/month. Ron, 463-9720.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollare Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

SMALL CLEAN 2BR VICTORIAN cottage, 5168 Hwy 90, Waveland. \$275 mo. Deposit and references required. 452-0233, leave message. Will be shown by appointment.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - DRIVE BY 209 Davis in Waveland off Bourgeois St. \$460 plus deposit. Booper 466-2287 or 467-0703, ask for Joe.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

1BR/1BA, GREAT ROOM with fireplace on water canal. Completely furnished, \$500/month with deposit. 467-3231.

BLOCK FROM BEACH, 119 WAVELAND AVE. Spacious 1 Br. cent. a/h, washer/dryer, off-st parking. \$495/mo includes utilities, deposit/references required. 466-3851 or 255-3413.

MOBILE HOME, BAYSIDE PARK \$350/month. Waterfront, Shoreline Park, \$450/month. 868-3886.

BAYOU JEWELERS & Watch Repair 466-0425

HENLEY FIREWOOD

Oak Firewood ■ Hickory & Kindling Available, Too

255-3082

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Gravel • Limestone Serving the area for over 25 years. 467-3400

PETE'S Lots cleaned, fill dirt, top soil, truck box & dozer work. 255-9727

FURNITURE REFINISHING Quality Workmanship • Reasonable Prices 467-7392

Michael Gorbach General Contractor and Remodeler Licensed • Bonded • References Available DNR 27-15880-0000 467-5473

RED DIRT 1-800-255-7392

DICK REDDITT (601) 467-6266

152 Mobile Home Sites

FOR RENT: SHADED MOBILE HOME lot, has water and sewerage provided. Call 467-5999.

156 Lots/Acreage

8 ADJOINING LOTS IN BAYSIDE PARK, \$8,000/obo. 467-7647 or 466-4488.

GARDEN ISLE ESTATES: 5 adjoining lots, paved road not water, cleared, culvert. \$2,500 per. Ron, 463-9720.

158 Commercial Property

HWY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS: 3,500 sq. ft. with parking. "Magnolia Tree", \$2,000/mo. John Harris. 452-7803.

159 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM CAMP, NEW ROOF, new well, but needs repair, boat dock. Possible owner financing. Does have flood insurance. 467-5719, 467-3758, ask for Faye.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LARGE fenced yard, a/c, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, screened porch-\$400. 5447 Hwy. 604, Pearlitting, 533-7829.

BY OWNER: 3BR/1BA HOUSE ON 1 acre in Silver Creek off Kiln-Daliss Rd. Fixer-upper. \$19,500. 255-5337.

DUPLEX INCOME PRODUCING property. Good location, near Main St. Ready to make you money. Only \$45,900. Call 466-2947, 466-4661.

FOR SALE! 3BR/2BA, LARGE MASTER bedroom w/large whirlpool tub, 2 car garage oversized, fenced yard on 2 lots, 100x100. Low utilities, no flood zone, close to school. Hancock County. \$59,000. 467-9807.

FOR SALE: WAVELAND, 4BR/3BA, den with wet bar. 25'x30' living room, office with separate entrance (needs minor work but is functional), 3,000 sq. ft. 10'x50' front porch, lot is over one acre. Beach view with beach easement. Appraised at \$162,000; \$160,000 firm. 601-463-9070. If no answer, please leave message.

GOV'T FORECLOSURE HOMES FROM pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, Ext. H-3930 for current listings.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: 2BR/1 1/2 BA on Bayou leading to Jourdan River. Heat/air, sewer, covered boat house, garage, fish cleaning building & storage building. Bulkhead and pier. \$57,000. Call 466-3929.

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, January 29, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:

Jeffrey J. Reed - application for special subdivision to allow for the creation of eleven lots; application for a 21-foot variance to the rear yard set back in order to construct a residence. The property in question is located in the 600 block of Keller Street and is described as Part of Lot 7, Rear Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COUNCIL
1/12; 1/19; 1/26/97

Public Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

WHEREAS, on September 13, 1994, Jule, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation acting by and through its duly authorized agent, David P. Freeman, executing a Deed of Trust to James G. Tucker, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jule K. Boone, which deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Record Book 417, pages 437-440, in the office of the County Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, Jule K. Boone hereunto substituted trustee and a power of attorney by instrument dated October 21, 1994, which was recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Record Book 486, pages 645-648; and, WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of the said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of the Deed of Trust and the legal holder of the indebtedness, Jule K. Boone having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell the land and property in accordance with the terms of the said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sum due thereunder together with Attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee has, and the expenses of the sale;

NOW THEREFORE, I, CLEMENT S. BENVENUTI, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on the Monday, the 27th day of January, 1997, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder and sell with legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the main front door at the county courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to wit:

A parcel of land situated in Lot 14, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, being more fully described as follows: Commencing at a corner pin designated as the intersection point of the line common to Lots 10 & 21, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, Mississippi, and the North right-of-way line of Beach Boulevard; thence North 04 degrees 17 minutes West 1075 feet, more or less, to a point on the Western boundary line of Greener Place Subdivision, and the Point of Beginning; thence North 45 degrees 15 minutes West along said Western boundary line 1075 feet, more or less, to the Southern right-of-way line of Central Avenue; thence South 68 degrees 45 minutes West along said Southern Right-of-Way 19 feet, more or less, to a point; thence South 45 degrees 15 minutes East 622.3 feet, more or less, to a point; thence South 44 degrees 07 minutes West 385.5 feet, more or less, to the most Southern corner of 1st Addition to Adrienne Court Subdivision, thence South 50 degrees 27 minutes East 455.5 feet to a point; thence North 44 degrees 45 minutes East 353.4 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing in all 4.4 acres, more or less.

WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 2nd day of January, 1997.

CLEMENT S. BENVENUTI
Substituted Trustee
125 Court Street
Post Office Box 565
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Telephone: (601) 467-0744
MS BAR NO. 2435
1-51; 1-12; 1-19; 1-26-97

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m., February 3, 1997, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:

PROVIDING JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR THE NEWLY RENOVATED HANCOCK COUNTY COURT ANNEX BUILDING LOCATED AT 306 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the County Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Court Street, P.O. Box 420, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 467-0172.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on the bid opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Clerk's office before 12:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this 6th day of January, 1997.

(SEAL)
Timothy A. Keller
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
1-12; 1-19-97

Public Notice

BANK TELLER

Position available in the Pass Christian area. Qualified applicants should have a high school diploma with some technical training or experience beyond high school level and one to two years of teller or cash-handling/cash-balancing experience. Strong customer service and communication skills are essential. Contact Teri Blackledge for an appointment, (601) 867-5403.

MAGNOLIA FEDERAL BANK
FOR SAVINGS
EOE

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Joseph W. Fecher, intend to make application for an On-premises retailer permit as provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws Section 67-1-1 et. seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, I propose to operate as a sole owner under the tradename of Gluspeppes Pasta Casa located at 527 Hwy. 90, Waveland of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of the owner(s)/partners/corporate officer(s) and/or majority stockholder(s) of the above named business are Joseph W. Fecher, 10155 Lagan St., Bay St. Louis, MS.

This the 13

HONOR ROLL

Bay Catholic School

FIRST NINE WEEKS
HONOR ROLL
FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Amber Cabaniss, Katherine Currie, Jessica Jelinski, Brittany Ladner, Audra Puffer, Kerli Ranz, Kristen Peterson.
Beta: Mary Alexis Boxx, Brenna Ferrell, Ryckie Haas, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Karen Lichtenstein, Katherine Lobrano, Lauren Poncet.

Timothy Burns, Megan Chevis, Evan Cranford, Carolin Eagan, Cody Frick, Samuel Goggins, Tristan Jamieson, Isaac Keel, Kirsten Ladner, Cody Necaise, Jaimie Reisch, Amelia Simpson.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Stasha Christian, Erin Kergosien, Morgan Ladner, Cecilia McManus, Jennifer Wong.
Beta: Kree Cameron, Micah Elkins, Amy Gemelli, David Grapusa, James Headley, Aimee Linn, Amanda Meyers, Colby Robertson, Anna Sharp, Laura Stevens.

Ramie Barnes, Grandston Boxx, Maggie Burns, Sydney Chevis, Jami Genin, Morgan Gibbens, Anna Love, Bryce Morreale, Clark Seal, Chaz Singleton.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Andrew Chevis, Margaret Hadden, Mary Li, Samantha Greer, Laura Kergosien, Colleen O'Brien.

Beta: Laura Adam, Ashley Burns, William Currie, Samantha Goodfellow, Caroline Haas, Henry Tyler, Moira Nix, Cody Seal, Ryan Stechmann, Anna Stuart.
Lance Cuevas, Bernadette DeRussy, Katherine Guichet, Leigh Haas, James Linn, Brennan Marlowe, Ashley Parnell, Emily Stechmann, Jordyn Stefano, Matthew Milner.

FOURTH GRADE

Alpha: Christy Gleber, Elissa Kergosien, Austin Ladner, Kristie Quillet, Laura Shaw, Kayla Summers.

Beta: Jennifer Asper, Laurie Benvenutti, Kolbi Cameron, Kody Cannon, Kathryn Corr, Eric Cranford, Robert Goggins, Lee Klein.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha: Rachel Cranford, Amanda Monti, Allena Nitiss.

Beta: Dwayne Garcia, Luca Giardino, Mimsie Ladner, Leanna LeFrance, Kyle Lewis, Brittany Peterson, Erin Stechmann.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Katherine Milner.
Beta: Clara Adam, Alicia Asper, Camille Katherine Holt, Nicole Lewis, Kayla Quillet, Megan Hunter.

FIRST SEMESTER
HONOR ROLL
FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Amber Cabaniss, Katherine Currie, Jessica Jelinski, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Brittany Ladner, Audra Puffer, Kerli Ranz, Evan Cranford, Cody Frick, Samuel Goggins, Tristan Jamieson, Isaac Keel, Kirsten Ladner, Cody Necaise, Jaimie Reisch, Amelia Simpson.

Timothy Burns, Megan Chevis, Carolin Eagan, Cody Frick, Samuel Goggins, Brian Henton, Tristan Jamieson, Isaac Keel, Kimberly Kolb, Jaimie Reisch, Brittany Watson.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Stasha Christian, Amy Gemelli, Erin Kergosien, Morgan Ladner, Cecilia McManus, Jennifer Wong.

Beta: Kree Cameron, Micah Elkins, David Grapusa, John Hadden, James Headley, Matthew Kivlan, Roger LaCoste, Aimee Linn, Nicole McCord, Amanda Meyers, Colby Robertson, Anna Sharp, Laura Stevens, Alex Treutel.
Ramie Barnes, Grandston Boxx, Maggie Burns, Sydney Chevis, Jami Genin, Morgan Gibbens, Courtney Klein, Anna Love, Bryce Morreale, Clark Seal, Chaz Singleton, Victoria Williams.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Ashley Burns, Andrew Chevis, Caroline Haas, Margaret Hadden, Henry Tyler, Mary Li, Ryan Stechmann, Samantha Greer, Laura Kergosien, Colleen O'Brien.

Beta: Laura Adam, Chelsea Bradford, Lakasia Duckworth, Samantha Goodfellow, Abigail Keel, Logan Levy, Moira Nix, Cody Seal, Anna Stuart.

Monet Bourgeois, Brandon Butler, Lance Cuevas, Bernadette DeRussy, Zachary Elkins, Andrea Giardino, Katherine Guichet, Leigh Haas, Aubrey Hamm, James

Linn, Sarah Loicano, Brennan Marlowe, Ashley Parnell, Emily Stechmann, Jordyn Stefano, Matthew Milner.

FOURTH GRADE

Alpha: Laurie Benvenutti, Christy Gleber, Elissa Kergosien, Austin Ladner, Kristie Quillet, Laura Shaw.

Beta: Jennifer Asper, Kolbi Cameron, Kody Cannon, Kathryn Corr, Eric Cranford, Robert Goggins, Lee Klein, Kayla Summers.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha: Rachel Cranford, Amanda Monti, Allena Nitiss.
Beta: Luca Giardino, Mimsie Ladner, Leanna LeFrance, Brittany Peterson, Erin Stechmann.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Katherine Milner.
Beta: Clara Adam, Alicia Asper, Katherine Holt, Kayla Quillet.

Waveland Elementary School

HONOR ROLL
SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Brittany Allemen, Whitney Arrowood, Robert Barc, Courtney Bissonnette, Michael Edwards, Diane Daniels, Lorin Debonport, Joshua Garcia.

Sarah Gardner, Emily Giattina, Christopher Heath, Ashley Hoffman, Cassie Holzhauser, Ha Nuyin, Gromyko Johnson, Anthony Ladner, Christina Murphy, Robert Necaise, Linda Nguyen, Patrick Patel, Kayla Polkey, Heath Riddle.

Shawn Riddle, Meghan Schmitt, Elizabeth Stahl, Amanda Staples, Michelle Thorpe, Lindsey Trotter, Laura Waddell.

Beta: Jeremy Bell, Monique Berthelot, Anna Breland, Justin Bishop, John Chagnard, Jackie Dillard, Kolt Fayard, Amanda Fleming, Stephanie Gardner, Katie Hamilton, Richmond Harris, Heather Harverson, Reuben Hawkins, Keli Jones, Kimberly Loar, Jeremy Loisel, Samantha Lyerly, Amber Otto, Kimberly Robertson, Joshua Romney, Sean Scadlock, Sandra Summers, Ladasha Terry, Maxwell Zingarelli.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Brennan Adam, Douglas Adams, Helen Bufkin, Mark Daniels, Casey Dedeaux, Corey Dehomer, Brandon Dillard, Chris Duet, Tina Fontenot, Tyler Gill, Jessica Hall, Felicia Keyes, Sarah Ladner, Jamie LaFontaine, Rebecca McIntosh, Jeanne Minas, Henry Monti, Jennifer Palmer, Amanda Pucheu, Celeste Richardson, Leah Saucier, Summer Seymour, Lauren Skinner, Ronnie Thomas, Jessica Trotter, Tony Waltman, Brian Whitman.

Beta: Tiffany Abbott, Jesse Davis, Cody Duprey, Stephanie Gieseler, Felicia Jordan, James Landgon, Danielle McKay, Howard O'Gwinn, Nicholas Patterson, Tasia Poyadon, James Robertson, Brittany Sams, Paulette Valle.

FOURTH GRADE

Alpha: Kira Reaver.
Beta: Anne Bradley, David Bradley, Laura Ellis, Lauren Fort, Karen Keel, T. J. Koger, Elizabeth Lewis, Candace Mixon, Khue Nguyen, Lawrence Nguyen, Sean Olsen, Lauren Phares, Thu Tran.

FIFTH GRADE

Alpha: Christine Bratton, Rachel Fuch, Krystyna Szczepowski.

Beta: Hannah Allen, Bret Bentz, Ashley Davis, Floyd Dedeaux, Mandy Donlin, Daryl Emerson, Hunter Hanson, Grace Nguyen, Hang Nguyen, John Prince, Melissa Silley, Wynne Taylor, Christian Walter, Grant Wilkinson.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

SEVENTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

EIGHTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

NINTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TENTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWELFTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

THIRTEENTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

FOURTEENTH GRADE

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FIFTEENTH GRADE

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EIGHTEENTH GRADE

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NINETEENTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWENTIETH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWENTY-FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWENTY-SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWENTY-THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

TWENTY-FOURTH GRADE

Alpha: Ryan Davis, Denira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Chris Griffith, Fredrick Mallini, Meghan Swilley.

draw Taylor, Alyssa Walter.
Alpha: Rachel Cuevas, Erin Casey.
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Saint Clare School

HONOR ROLL
Second Nine Weeks
STRAIGHT A's

1st Grade: Lisa Adam, Robert Eberhart, Myriam Mitchell, Shelly Rebol, Maggie Worrel.
2nd Grade: Andre Romain, Maegan Beanson, Shayna Garcia, Becca Hubbard, Maggie Hubbard.
3rd Grade: Courtenay Ginn, Brad Reinhart.
4th Grade: Heath Hansell, Sarah Cure, Ashley Lady.
5th Grade: Scotty Colson, Kris Geiger, Michelle Lady, Peter Murphy, Julie Rebol.

ALPHA

1st Grade: Corey Daspi, Gabrielle Gros, John Gruzinskas, Amanda Hoda, Michael Liverett, Seth Osterholm, Brittany Piazza, Donnie Renz, Hillary Thomas, Stephanie Williamson, Alycia Ladner.

2nd Grade: Keith Bartholomew, Reilly Bourgeois, Taylor Bourgeois, Sean Bradford, Brit Breland, Taylor Feigel, Brittany Bernos, Maggie Hubbard, Caitlin Lindstrom.

3rd Grade: Jessica Bladholm.

BETA

1st Grade: Megan Bernond, Cale Hansell, Matthew Matrangola, John Necaise.
2nd Grade: J. D. Blackburn, Joseph Cure, Timothy Joost, Ashley Hoda.
3rd Grade: Christopher Dorn, Brian Fitch, Corey Ladner, Lauren Ladner, Jennifer Lennin, Ricky Manieri, Lacey Parsons, William Zar, Whitney Zimmerman.
4th Grade: Joey Madere, Robin Fletcher, Christelle Smith.
5th Grade: Colin Bourgeois, James Tingstrom, Nicholas Weinmann, Ashleigh Dugas, Tiffany Lennin, Brittany Johnson.
6th Grade: Breana Conway, Colleen Kirby, Laurie Ladner, Katie Whitman, Rachel Zimmerman, Vanessa Johnson.

HONOR ROLL

1st Grade: Lisa Adam, Robert Eberhart, Myriam Mitchell, Shelly Rebol, Maggie Worrel.
2nd Grade: Andre Romain, Maegan Beanson, Shayna Garcia, Becca Hubbard, Maggie Hubbard.
3rd Grade: Courtenay Ginn, Brad Reinhart.
4th Grade: Heath Hansell, Sarah Cure, Ashley Lady.
5th Grade: Scotty Colson, Kris Geiger, Michelle Lady, Peter Murphy, Julie Rebol.

ALPHA

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2nd Grade: Keith Bartholomew, Reilly Bourgeois, Taylor Bourgeois, Sean Bradford, Brit Breland, Taylor Feigel, Brittany Bernos, Maggie Hubbard, Caitlin Lindstrom.

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2nd Grade: J. D. Blackburn, Joseph Cure, Timothy Joost, Ashley Hoda.
3rd Grade: Christopher Dorn, Brian Fitch, Corey Ladner, Lauren Ladner, Jennifer Lennin, Ricky Manieri, Lacey Parsons, William Zar, Whitney Zimmerman.
4th Grade: Joey Madere, Robin Fletcher, Christelle Smith.
5th Grade: Colin Bourgeois, James Tingstrom, Nicholas Weinmann, Ashleigh Dugas, Tiffany Lennin, Brittany Johnson.
6th Grade: Breana Conway, Colleen Kirby, Laurie Ladner, Katie Whitman, Rachel Zimmerman, Vanessa Johnson.

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6th Grade: Breana Conway, Colleen

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

12B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1997



Country Tonite

Country Tonite, voted by Country Music Associations of America as the "Best live country show in America" the past three years, is now playing at the Grand Theatre in Biloxi. The show features good, clean fun the whole family can enjoy, with lively country music, square dancing and line dancing by the award-winning Country Tonite Cloggers, and enough laughs to take your cares away. The show sums up what the country music boom is all about: beloved traditional country songs, mixed with exciting contemporary country, plus authentic country dancing. Members of the cast include gun-twirling, rope-spinning Johnny Lonestar, 14-year-old five-time Starsearch champion Kimberly Caldwell; Branson's "Fiddler of the Year" Wayne Massengale, and five-time champion harmonica player Mountain Dew. Country Tonite vocalists include host Clay Cooper, pianist R. P. Harrell, expert yodeler David Bradley, Marilyn Kaye, Brandi Chapman, Okie Brown and Nashville Country Music Magazine Hall of Famer Tareva Henderson. Showtimes are 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ticket prices are \$9.95/matinee and \$14.95/evening show. For tickets or additional information, call the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office at 1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets.

Casino Magic

Entertainment

BAY ST. LOUIS

Jan. 19, Primetime, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 20-23, Joey Dee, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Make-a-Wish benefit concert

Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. in the Magic Dome. Appearances by Tom Dreesen, Mickey Rooney, Trini Lopez, Charley Pride, Stella Parton, Tom Wopat, T. Graham Brown, Doug Supernaw, Johnny Russell, Johnny Lee, George "Goober" Lindsay, Doug Kershaw, Moe Bandy and more.

Reserved tickets are \$10 at the Wizard Gift Shop in the Casino or through TicketMaster outlets.

Proceeds benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Superbowl show taping

Watch a live taping of USA Network's Pro Line Superbowl Show with Mike Ditka, Jack Snow, Randy White and Jim Feist on the main lobby stage of Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis Thursday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m.

The show airs Saturday night — Superbowl Weekend.

TRAVEL NOTES

TOM BURNS
Cruise on
Holland America

Cruise on the lovely
"Nieuw Amsterdam"

from New Orleans for seven days to Cancun-Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Jamaica. Special rate for April 5-19. Motorcoach from the Gulf Coast available.

Cost: \$599 per person, double occupancy.

Special Cruise Rate for Senior Citizens

Sail with Royal Caribbean Cruise Line

and enjoy their senior citizen special rates in Jan. & Feb. Cruise for 3 or 4 nights from Port Canaveral to the Bahamas or from Miami to the Bahamas. Only one passenger needs to be 55 years of older.

Cost: \$249 per person, double occupancy.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Grand to host boxing

Tuesday, Jan. 21 the Biloxi Grand Theatre and USA Network will feature the main event boxing match between James "Buddy" McGirt and Darren Maciunski in a 10-round bout. The bouts will be televised on the USA Network beginning at 8 p.m. CT.

McGirt (73-5-1, 48 KO's) hails from Brentwood, NY and is a former WBC and IBF world champion. He will make his first appearance in Mississippi since winning the IBC Jr. middleweight championship on Oct. 25, 1996.

Darren Maciunski (14-3, 6

KO's) of Trenton, NJ, is coming off a shocking upset over former Olympic Gold Medal winner and world champion Meldrick Taylor Nov. 26, 1996. The bout was determined by a unanimous 10-round decision.

The doors at the Biloxi Grand



1922

INSULIN WAS FIRST USED AS A TREATMENT FOR DIABETES.

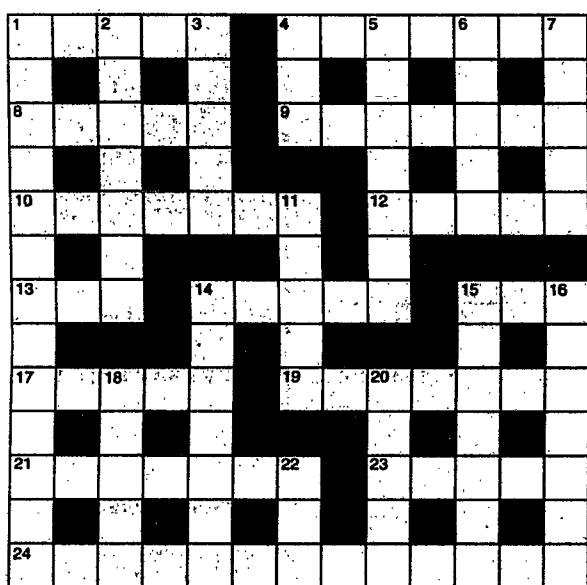
Theatre will open at 6 p.m., preliminary events and a full undercard will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office (1-800-WIN-2-WIN) and are \$14.95/floor, \$9.95 balcony. The box office is open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

READER'S DIGEST MAGAZINE FIRST APPEARED.

THE NY GIANTS WON THE WORLD SERIES DEFEATING THE YANKEES.

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL WAS DEDICATED.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY WAS ESTABLISHED.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Footing
4. Odorized
8. Regulated
9. North American Indian
10. Reprimands
12. A soothing influence
13. In a way, paired
14. Slang for trucks with trailers
15. Pouch
17. Pelvis bones
19. Saturday
21. Prophets
23. Elephant's name
24. TV cuing devices

CLUES DOWN

1. "_____ her sheep"
2. Fixed
3. Hindu holy man
4. Watering place
5. Passes
6. Path
7. A male bee
11. Greek island
14. Type of shellfish
15. Walk awkwardly
16. Accomplishes
18. Move slowly
20. Jazz
22. No seats available

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Bases
4. Scented
8. Paced
9. Arapaho
10. Earfuls
12. Salve
13. Had
14. Semis
15. Sac
17. Sacra
19. Sabbath
21. Oracles
23. Babar
24. Teleprompters

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Bo Peep has lost
2. Secured
3. Sadhu
4. Spa
5. Elapses
6. Trail
7. Drone
11. Samos
14. Scallop
15. Shamble
16. Cohorts
18. Crawl
20. Bebop
22. SRO

CINEMA IV

467-1492

Cinema Plaza, Inc. 610 & 90, Westport

Movie subject to change without prior notice.

I THE RELIC

Mon-Fri: 7:10, 9:10, Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

II MICHAEL

Mon-Fri: 7, 9, Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9

III TURBULENCE

Mon-Fri: 7:10, 9:10, Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

IV BEVERLY HILLS COP

Mon-Fri: 7:10, 9:10, Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

NOW SHOWING!

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: FISH

SPANISH: PEZ

ITALIAN: PESCE

FRENCH: POISSON

GERMAN: FISCH

LATIN: PISCIS

Wish Upon A Star



Plus, many more!

A celebrity gala benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation



January 24, 8 p.m. Casino Magic Dome

Tickets \$10 at the Wizard Gift Shop

Part of the Mike Ditka - Casino Magic Legends

Celebrity Classic at the Bridges Golf Resort.

Performers subject to change without prior notice.

Casino Magic!

210 Casino Magic Drive
Bay St. Louis, MS
39320-5140

Direct From Broadway!



DAVID COPPERFIELD
DREAMS & NIGHTMARES
AN INTIMATE EVENING OF GRAND ILLUSION

MISSISSIPPI COAST COLISEUM
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 - 6 & 9 PM

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Busy brides

Planning list helps you to perfect wedding

6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- * Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiancé, perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style—from flowers to food, cake.
- * Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- * Plan color scheme for wedding reception.
- * With fiancé, see clergyman or judge.
- * Plan reception, make reservations.
- * Choose and order your dress, accessories.
- * Select and register for china, silver, etc.
- * Begin your guest list; have fiancé do his.
- * Choose attendants.
- * Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.
- * Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.
- * Complete honeymoon plans with groom.

3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Complete your guest list.
- * Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- * Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- * Shop for trousseau.
- * Order wedding rings.
- * Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
- * Select a portrait photographer.
- * Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control.
- * Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, cantor, florist, etc.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Buy groom's wedding gift.
- * Mail your invitations.
- * Have final dress and headpiece fitting.

- * Have portrait taken.
- * Choose gifts for your attendants.
- * Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- * Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.
- * Plan your bridesmaids' party.
- * Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- * Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- * Send announcement to newspapers.
- * Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Go with fiancé for marriage license.
- * Make appointment with hairdresser.

- * Buy luggage, check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

- * Begin your honeymoon packing.
- * Purchase traveler's checks.
- * Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- * Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- * Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.
- * Check on final details with florist, etc.
- * Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- * Keep up with gift acknowledgements.
- * Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal-dinner details; present gifts to attendants at rehearsal dinner.

Who sits where?

A guide to seating wedding guests

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help her develop the most sensible plan, *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert guidelines.

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family and seat guests accordingly.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the re-

ception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two—just the newlyweds.

Family matters. Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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For the groom

Although the groom's list is shorter, his responsibilities are many

6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Pick up bride's engagement ring from jewelry store-if not yet selected.
- * Start making out your guest list.
- * Arrange a visit with clergyman, justice of the peace, or judge, to discuss ceremony.
- * If you'll share wedding expenses, discuss with fiancée, all parents.
- * Discuss with fiancée how many ushers you'll need (one for every 50 guests), select.
- * Discuss honeymoon plans with your fiancée; consult a travel agent for ideas.
- * If you are traveling abroad, be sure to update your passport; arrange for visas, international driver's license; if needed, check on inoculations.
- * Visit Wedding Gift Registry with fiancée.

3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Complete guest list; give it

to fiancée.

- * Consult with fiancée and order wedding attire for self, for best man, ushers, and fathers.
- * Shop for honeymoon clothes.
- * Arrange transportation (limousines) for wedding party to ceremony and reception.
- * Complete honeymoon plans; buy tickets.
- * Order wedding rings.
- * Arrange to pay for bride's bouquet; order boutonnieres for men, corsages for mothers.
- * See your doctors for check-ups, blood test.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Plan rehearsal dinner with your parents.
- * Consult with fiancée and arrange lodging for relatives and ushers from out of town.
- * Select gifts for bride, ushers.
- * Make sure necessary documents—legal, medical,

and religious—are in order.

- * Give or attend bachelor party.
- * Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- * Help fiancée with thank-you notes.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Make a date with your fiancée to get the marriage license.
- * Arrange with the best man for transportation from the reception to the airport or train.
- * Double-check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

- * Explain any special seating arrangements for family, disabled guests, to the head usher.
- * Put the clergyman's or judge's fee in a sealed envelope and give it to the best man, who will deliver it after the ceremony.
- * Purchase traveler's checks.
- * Get your going-away clothes ready so you can change after the reception.
- * Pack for your honeymoon.
- * Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- * Remind best man and ushers of the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants (at rehearsal dinner).

Role of the bride's father

Fathers have traditionally remained inconspicuous and silent during weddings, preferring perhaps to leave the details of the event to the family's women. But they have changed over the years, and today many take active roles in the weddings of their children.

Here are some time-worn traditions, as well as new ideas, so your dad can have a hand in giving you away, and in making your wedding day memorable.

The father-of-the-bride:

- * Gives the bride away

- * Is the official host of the wedding reception
- * Bids farewell to guests
- * Pays for the wedding, the reception, the attendants' flowers, fees for performers, and the groom's ring
- * Toasts the couple at the rehearsal dinner

* Dances with his daughter after her first dance with the groom

- * The groom's father:
- * Hosts the rehearsal dinner
- * If he is the best man, issues the first toast of the reception.



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A picture-perfect wedding day begins with proper planning

Wedding preparations don't have to be stressful

When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task — and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

- **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have.

From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

- **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want.

Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding.

Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

- **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like.

The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality.

- **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

- **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for

transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early.

- **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride.

She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality — and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress.

- **Choose a florist** — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

- **Decide on a bakery** — The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work.

They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design they want.

- **Select formal wear** — Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

About the cover

Model: Cynthia Martnolich
Gown, veil and jewelry provided by Yvonne's Bridalware
Bouquet by Adam's Lorraine
Makeup by Merle Norman Cosmetics
Photo by Luis Cordova

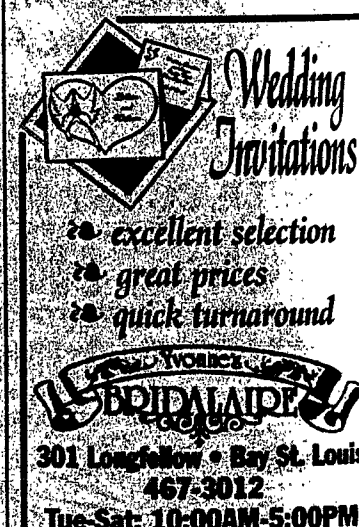
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Advice from bridal consultants

Selecting a professional bridal consultant to assist in planning your wedding is no longer a luxury, but a life-saving necessity. A reputable consultant can save you time, money and needless worry as the big day draws closer.

- Establish a realistic budget. Decide how much money you have to spend and divide that amount by categories.

- Invest in a complete wedding planner.

- Include your groom in the planning.

- Confirm dates and times with all your wedding professionals by telephone the week before the wedding.

- Expect something to go wrong — it always does!

- Don't assume that the florist, photographer and caterer know you've selected them. Signed contracts and a paid deposit are your only guarantee.

- Unless they are professionals, never hire a friend or family member to provide such services as photography, cake baking or flower arranging.

- Have your wedding consultant check that the colors, theme and music you've selected complement each other.

- Don't skimp on the photographer.

- Consider posing for some pictures before the marriage ceremony, allowing you and your groom to join the reception immediately.

- Obtain all estimates for ser-

vices in writing.

- Keep detailed records on every aspect of the celebration.

- Be specific — from what type of flowers you want to what time the limousine driver should pick you up.

- Plan as far in advance as you can.

- Eat a light snack before you dress for your walk down the aisle.

- Stand up for your rights. Be a good listener and gently remind mothers and in-laws that it's your wedding day.

- Research and utilize proper etiquette.

- Consider taking your formal photographs at the reception instead of at the church or synagogue.

- If possible, don't pick up your gown until the day of or the day before the wedding. The fewer times you handle it, the fresher it will look.

- Prepare for the wedding party and your family a detailed outline of all events surrounding the wedding, including a map if necessary.

- Take small amounts of lots of things to the church or synagogue — aspirin, static guard, tape, thread, hairspray, pins, etc.

- Stay organized. Keep everything in one place, such as names and addresses of guests, cancelled checks as receipts, signed contracts.

- Decide who will be finan-

cially responsible for each of the festivities.

- If you desire to have a live band at the reception, consider a buffet food service instead of a sit-down dinner. This gives you and your guests more time to enjoy the music. If you do have a sit-down dinner, pace the courses with dancing in-between.

- Reconfirm your limousine service several times in the months prior to your wedding.

- Provide your groom and his groomsmen with a tuxedo checklist to make sure they have all the pieces they need — especially cuff links, studs and the bow tie.

- In addition to telling the music director for the reception what songs you do want him to play, mention what songs you don't want him to play too.

- Have an outline of the ceremony for your wedding party so there are no surprises.

- Take time to make sound decision.

- Don't try to please everyone else.

- Do something fun or unusual as a send-off for the honeymoon.

- Add a touch of elegance and luxury by having ushers escort each guest to their table at the reception.

- Relax and enjoy your special day!

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Smart ways to save on a honeymoon

These days, every dollar counts. But still, scrimping on the ultimate "dream vacation" — the honeymoon — seems just a touch, well, unromantic.

Enter "30 Smart Honeymoon Cost-Cutters" in the June/July 1993 issue of BRIDE's Magazine, a round-up of expert advice and clever strategies on how to save without sacrifice.

"Emotions often get in the way of smart spending when planning a honeymoon," explains Sally Kilbridge, Travel Editor of BRIDE's & Your New Home. These practical steps encourage couples to set a 'honeymoon price tag' within their limits."

- A few pointers from BRIDE's collection of valuable cost-cutters:
- Book your airline's fly-drive package if you're headed to Europe. Doing so will help you save substantially on the cost of a rental car.
- Research destinations with "shoulder-season" rates (between high and low season). For November newlyweds, the Caribbean is an economically wise choice; the Greek isles are ideal in May and October.
- Jump at a honeymoon package offering significant amenities such as a room upgrade or rental car. But think twice before paying extra for frills like a bottle of champagne,

- a fruit basket or a honeymoon photo album.
- Find a lovely country inn within driving distance of home and spend your days browsing antique shops; you'll have the money to treat yourself to a newfound treasure while enjoying a cozy — and affordable — romantic getaway (book early; the most popular inns can fill up a year in advance!)
- Determine how much you can afford to spend daily (subtract travel and hotel costs; divide the remainder by the number of days you'll be away) and prioritize what you want to do with your funds.
- Don't even think of touching the hotel's minibar — consuming the peanuts alone can add an extra \$20 to your bill.
- Exchange money only in banks in a foreign country; a hotel's rate is usually higher.

Over the course of a week, saving a fraction of a percentage can add up to a lunch for two.

- Pack enough film, toothpaste, suntan lotion, reading material — these items can cost double at a hotel's sundries shop.
- Register for your honeymoon if your travel agency has a bridal registry, so family and friends can contribute to the trip. (Etiquette note: Never announce where you're registered on the invitation; ask relatives to pass along the word.)

"This cost-cutting guide is designed both for couples who have traveled a good deal and for those who never handled the finances of a major trip before," notes Kilbridge.

"Following these simple strategies will help couples keep finances in check, so they can concentrate on romance."

With This Ring...

Understanding Diamonds — the four C's

There's no greater complement to the romance of a wedding than the passion and brilliance of diamonds. Brides and diamonds have an amorous relationship that can be traced back to ancient times.

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

- round, it is the quality of the cut which gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.
- **Color** — The best color is no color. Absolutely colorless diamonds are very rare.
- **Clarity** — The term clarity refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.
- **Carat-weight** — Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

"Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight," says Marvin Markman, president of Suberi Brothers, the diamond experts who manufacture the Royal Cut Collection of fancy-cut diamond engagement rings.

• **Cut** — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes such as oval, marquise, pear or

These elements will determine the cost of your diamond. For those who are unsure about what to spend on a diamond engagement ring, many jewelers suggest two months' salary as an appropriate guideline.

"Just as the diamond is the rarest of gemstones and a perfect fit for an engagement ring, it is only natural that diamond jewelry, too, should be worn on a day as special as the wedding day," says Markman.

The diamond engagement ring is a symbol of a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.

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Creative planning can bring about adventurous weddings

Growing up, many people envision the wedding of their dreams. After years of dreaming, when people finally get to plan their own wedding, they want every aspect of the day to be perfect.

The majority of couples marry in a place of worship, a hotel or a catering hall; however, some are starting to become a little more adventurous when planning their weddings.

Since this will be one of the most important days in their lives, they want it to be exactly the way they always dreamed it would be.

As people have started to look for unique places to get married, new and creative sites to hold nuptials are turning up each day.

For those who have always dreamed of exchanging vows in the theme park, like Walt Disney World, the opportunity is now available. Many theme

parks offer wedding packages, complete with a staff member who works exclusively on planning the wedding of people's dreams. Some couples choose to spend their honeymoon partying with the friends and family members who attended the wedding — hotel accommodations are available.

Sports enthusiasts are considering sports arenas and stadiums as spots for their nuptials. Whether it be between periods at a hockey game, on an empty baseball diamond or during halftime at a football game, many couples choose to go this route.

Resorts like those in the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Poconos and Europe offer all-inclusive packages for the wedding and honeymoon.

A popular choice for couples is to marry, shoeless, on the beach, often in bathing suits.

Some people choose to be married on the ground in a hot-

air balloon. Once they say "I do," they fly away in the balloon as their guests wish them well.

Trolley cars and trains quickly are becoming a popular spot for ceremonies to take place, as are museums, parks and cruise boats.

Another popular idea is that people are incorporating their mutual hobbies into the ceremony.

For example, a couple who are both avid sub divers found a judge who would marry them underwater.

Whatever way couples choose to celebrate their upcoming nuptials, they should remember the most important people to think about when planning the wedding are themselves.

Ideally, a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event; people should do their best to make it everything they always dreamed it would be.

Traditional Wedding Formalwear

	Very Formal Evening	Formal Evening	Very Formal Daytime	Semi-Formal Daytime
Groom	Black full dress (Tailcoat) with white wing collar	Black tuxedo, white pleated formal shirt, bow tie, vest, or commerbund to match tuxedo lapels. White dinner jacket with formal trousers for summer or tropical climate.	Cutaway coat, grey striped trousers, grey vest, ascot, or striped four-in-hand tie. Optional top hat, spats, grey gloves. Shoes: Patent.	Grey stroller, with striped trousers, pearl grey vest, four-in-hand tie with white pleated formal shirt. Optional homburg, gloves.
Groomsmen	Pique' formal shirt, white pique' vest and bow. Shoes: Patent. May wear sprig from the bride's bouquet as boutonniere.			
and Ushers				
Fathers				
Guests	May wear tuxedos, of if you specify "White Tie" on invitations, guests should wear full dress identical to groom.	Should be formally dressed. Specify "Black Tie" on invitations.	If you would like guests to be formally dressed, you may suggest "traditional Morning Attire." They would then choose formalwear similar to the groom's.	Formal wear optional.

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Wedding gown shopping tips:

* Begin the search for your dream gown as soon as you've become engaged, allowing at least four to six months for delivery of the gown and headpiece.

* The type of marriage ceremony you are planning and the time of day it takes place will determine the proper style of wedding gown.

* The secret to perfect wedding dressing is discovering your true figure type. Enhance your best qualities and disguise any problem areas with the most flattering style available.

* If your lower body is wider than your upper body, a full skirt minimizes heavy legs and hips.

* An elongated waistline adds extra height.

* Avoid straight skirts and bulky styles if you're bottom-heavy.

* If your body is long and narrow, select a full skirt with horizontal detail that will add width.

* A sleek bodice will balance a flowing skirt.

* A strapless gown reveals the shoulders and is usually worn with a bolero or jacket during the ceremony.

* Your shoulder line will be broadened by a gentle neckline.

* A fitted waist creates feminine definition for a narrow form.

* Shy away from high or dropped waists if you're long and lean.

* If your upper body is wider than your lower body, look for a skirt with special interest that will call the eye downward.

* A simple, yet elegant, bodice minimizes the upper body.

* A modest neckline will reduce the upper body width.

* In order to achieve a proportional look, avoid narrow skirts and extremely high necklines if your upper body is wide.

* If you were blessed with feminine curves, a deep neckline will accent the bustline.

* An open neckline will flatter your shoulders.

* A tiny waist is nicely emphasized by a fitted waistline.

* If your body is curvaceous, use detailing on either the upper body or lower body but not both.

* Take the time to enlist the assistance of a full-service bridal salon to help you look your very best on your wedding day.

* Choose a shade that most flatters your skin tone. "White" can also refer to candlelight, ivory or winter white.

* Quality construction of your gown is a must — note that the buttons, pearls and other trims are attached securely.

* A gown with an attractive back, such as a butterfly bow or charming bustle, will ensure that you look your best from every angle.

* Your train will make a wonderful lasting impression as you glide down the aisle. There are three popular styles: the sweep-length is the shortest, and lightly brushes the floor. The chapel-length train extends about one-and-a-half yards from the waist. And for the most formal of weddings, the cathedral-length train extends three yards from the waist.

* Many trains are detachable and can be removed later for dancing at the reception. Or, check the ways your train could be bustled.

* Veils also vary in length. A blusher is a simple layer of veiling worn over the face before the ceremony and lifted back by the groom during the vows. Other popular styles include the elbow-length, fingertip-length, and pouff, which is gathered veiling attached to the back of the headpiece.

* At each fitting, bring along the shoes, or ones of similar height, that you will wear on your wedding day.

* Your wedding attire will fit perfectly if you also select the proper undergarments. Many gowns will require a special bra, and you'll want to wear it at every fitting.

* Remember that your alterations will need to be complete in time for your formal portrait sitting, usually done a month before the wedding.

* There are a variety of fabrics to choose from, depending on the season and mood of your celebration. For example, a brocade for a formal look, chiffon for a light and airy feel, or organza for a crisp, romantic style. Remember that the quality of the fabric will affect the cost of the wedding gown.

* Never order a dress that you have not actually seen. This is no time for surprises.

* Always inquire about the store's policy on custom fitting. A quality fit will be worth the price you pay.

* Your headpiece should be chosen carefully since it provides the final touch to your ensemble. Styles vary and may include dramatic fur headpieces or stylish hats; classic pearl or lace headpieces; romantic floral wreaths or simple headbands. Choose a design that frames your face beautifully!

* Carry your checkbook when you shop so that you are ready to provide the 50-percent deposit required by the bridal salon to place an order for the dress of your dreams.

* Inquire when the balance is due; some shops require final payment before starting any alterations.

* Choose dresses for your attendants with consideration of the lines and fabrication of your gown. The looks should be compatible.

* Be considerate of your bridal consultant's time and respectful of her experience. Plan to write a thank-you note to her and perhaps present her with a small gift as a token of your appreciation.

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Celebrating differences

Planning an interfaith wedding

A highly charged reaction to a child's decision to marry out of his or her faith is not unusual, according to an article in *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*.

With interfaith marriages on the rise in every religious combination imaginable, more and more couples face complicated issues in wedding planning, from family resistance to tricky choices of clergy, ceremony wording and reception traditions.

BRIDE'S offers this advice to help engaged couples weather — and celebrate — their interfaith union:

- Introduce families on neutral ground, and as early as possible. Don't plunge into ceremony details at the first meeting. Instead, allow families to socialize and dispel any preconceived ideas each may have about people of a different religion.

- Tackle the big question head-on. The biggest mistake couples make is to avoid talking about sensitive issues until it is too close to the wedding and the pressure is on.

Decide upon vows, wedding site and who will deliver the service, and present it to parents well ahead of time.

Look for solutions; if foreign words will be spoken, print a translation in the wedding program. Plan a hotel or garden wedding if you can't reconcile marrying in either a church or a synagogue.

- Listen, but don't sacrifice principles. There's a delicate balance between showing sensitivity and caving in to others' views for the sake of peace.

Consider objections carefully; perhaps you can adapt another element of the wedding to satisfy a parent's request (or demand) without changing something you feel strongly about.

- Take your time. If the wedding is looming with no resolu-

tion in sight, extend the engagement. Many couples find the extra "breathing space" allows them to assemble a wedding with the full support of both families.

- Establish shared traditions. Rather than focusing on what makes you different, create a wedding ceremony that builds on a mutual heritage.

Emphasize symbols of shar-

ing (wine, bread, candles), include prayers and music from each religion, and involve family members in the service.

Ask the officiant(s) to explain the various religious aspects of the ceremony to the congregation.

By combining the best of both worlds, an interfaith couple can begin their married life with the accent on togetherness.

Thank the ones who make the wedding day special

In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas.

Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending these notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough.

The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding fits are given to both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing the notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work.

One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. If is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster."

Make sure the gift is specifi-

cally mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up until three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance.

This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but more importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.

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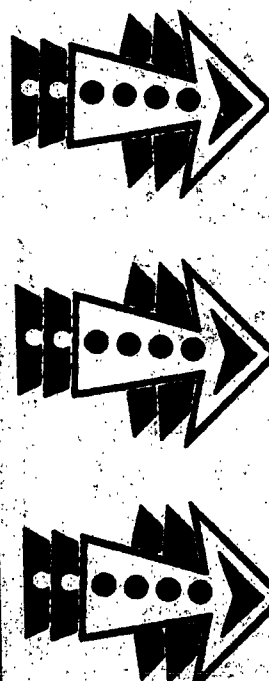
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Making your wedding unique yet affordable

A growing number of couples who want to make their special day as unique as their own personalities are saying "I do" to weddings that go beyond tradition and reflect their love, lifestyle and budget.

Here are some tips from the "Priceless Weddings on Petite Budgets" section of the newly published *Creative Weddings*:

- When selecting a site, research the lesser-known inns and bed and breakfasts in your

area. The ambience is more romantic and they may be able to give you a better deal than the average hotel or restaurant.

- Consider finger foods as an alternative to dinner — but make them substantial and abundant.

- Buy your own liquor, if possible. You'll realize a tremendous savings.

- Spend as much as you can on service personnel the day of

the wedding. They're worth it.

- When people ask if you need any help, say yes ... and then be specific.

- Whether you're coming up with a budget or coming down with a major case of wedding frenzy, keep in mind that your wedding is only a party; your marriage is going to last a lifetime.

The book, subtitled *An Up-to-Date Guide for Making Your Wedding as Unique as You Are*, uses models of dozens of real-life weddings, with how-to details that go from the inception to the reception.

The models provide guidance for your own mix-and-match ideas as you combine traditional elements with novel ones, with an emphasis on what pleases you, not the wedding experts.

Planning a memorable, creative and personal wedding can be a challenge for any bride-and groom-to-be, especially those who stray from tradition.

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- **What's old is new.** Museum reproductions blend old-world charm with the newest technology. Modern furniture production techniques allow manufacturers to make pieces that reflect that past but are comfortable.

- **Home theater.** Electronic and furniture companies are banding together to produce furniture that combines attractiveness with function. For ex-

ample, wall units that have built-in space for VCR, CD player, speakers and television.



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Your wedding style:

Formal or informal?

Your wedding style should reflect your desires and those of your fiancé, and may also be determined by the number of guests and the size of your budget.

According to Beverly Clark's book *Planning A wedding to Remember*, there are many alternatives and various combinations of wedding styles that are acceptable today.

No matter how formal the wedding, it is best to keep style and color similar throughout. They make up a theme you should try to maintain from the invitation to the time you leave the reception.

Formal and semi-formal weddings take place in the daytime or in the evening. The number of guests invited, time of the ceremony and the bride's attire determine the degree of formality for the entire wedding party.

The following are some basic guidelines as to what is standard with each degree of formality:

Very Formal

Usually held in a church, synagogue, temple or hotel. Includes engraved invitations, formal photography, a large and elaborate sit-down dinner or buffet.

Generally includes an orchestra for dancing and floral displays for the tables. May involve the help of a bridal consultant.

The bridal party consists of between four and 12 attendants; a maid or matron of honor, the best man, bridesmaids, one usher for every 50 guests, one or two flower girls

and a ringbearer.

Formal

Formal weddings are very popular. Besides being held in a place of worship, they may be held in a home or garden.

They include the traditional elements of a bridal gown, attendant, formal invitations, music, floral displays and usually a meal.

Semi-Formal

Location choices for both ceremony and reception may vary and often both are held at the same place.

Engraved invitations do not have to include separate response cards. However, you will have more RSVPs if they are included.

Semi-formal weddings usually have fewer attendants, and the choice of wedding attire and flowers are less traditional and

more individual.

Informal

There is a wide range and variety of informal weddings. They can all be made just as special as the most expensive formal wedding, as long as they are kept in good taste.

Many informal weddings are second marriages, and often take place in the daytime. Appropriate wedding attire might be a street- or ankle-length dress, or a suit in white or pastel.

The invitations may be as informal as a hand-written note. The site for the ceremony may be a private home or garden, with flowers and decorations being optional.

The refreshments may consist of champagne, punch and cake, or cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Choosing your headpiece

Choose a headpiece to complement the style of your dress. For example, if your gown is simple, opt for a more elaborate headpiece; if you'll be wearing an ornate dress, consider a more modest hair accessory. Here are the newest options:

- All-over lace mantillas: Fine-lace veils usually secured to elegant combs, gently framing the face.

- Tiaras: Designed in a three-quarter circle, these ornate crowns can be worn with any hairstyle and rest high atop the head. This season, look for gold

wire designs accented with semiprecious stones, pearls or porcelain-like flowers.

- Hair ornaments: For a simple romantic effect, scatter silk flowers throughout your hair (a lovely way to complement the turn-of-the-century-style gowns).

- Hats: Consider a half or full Juliet cap, a simple pillbox, a cloche with a turned-up brim (for the flapper look), an open-crown garden hat, a Moroccan fez with veiling that spills from the top, or an Edwardian top hat.

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Mate expectations:

New attitudes for engaged couples

Brides-to-be are increasingly independent. The number of virgins is dwindling. The prevalence — and impact — of divorce and the AIDS threat have redefined how couples view fidelity.

These findings and more are revealed in a *Bride's* magazine survey. Nearly 3,000 readers responded to the "Mate Expectations" 1994 survey, and a comparison with a similar survey conducted by *Bride's* 10 years ago illustrates what a difference a decade makes.

Here, some of the most significant, trend-watching results of 1983 brides versus brides today, as well as lively "she says/he says" opinions from the current survey:

- Average age of brides: 22.5 in 1983, 25 today (the grooms' age inched up from 25.9 to 26.)
- Percentage of brides who lived alone before marrying increased from 43% in 1983 to 53% in 1994.
- Brides who had dated a married man: 21% a decade ago, 15% today.
- Number of virgins: In 1983, almost one in five; in 1994 one in 15.
- Major shift in organized religious preference: Percentage of couples who selected "other preference" as their religion nearly doubled to more than 25%, perhaps reflecting the rise in New Age

An ounce of prevention against wedding-day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. According to *Bride's* magazine, a little preparation goes a long way towards ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze. *Bride's* suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- *Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins
 - *Spot remover
 - *Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eyeshadow, fragrance
 - *Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel
 - *Tissues and cotton balls
 - *Personal care items
 - *Pen and note paper
 - *Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergyman, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wedding party
 - *Extra stockings for you and your wedding party
 - *Nail polish color, to match your fingernails, and clear, to keep stocking runs from spreading
 - *Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses
 - *Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need
 - *Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony
- Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

philosophies since 1983.

- Brides from divorced homes: 19% in 1983, 32% today.
 - Brides who characterize parents' marriage as "very happy": 43% in 1983, 30% in 1994.
 - Brides treated for sexually transmitted disease: Question not asked in 1983, one in 10 reported being treated in 1994.
- The 1994 "Mate Expectation" survey — the first to invite the male point of view — turned up interesting counterpoints between the sexes:

	Brides	Grooms
Refused a marriage proposal	24%	6%
Have broken an engagement	16%	11%
Expect their marriage to last forever	83%	82%
Have been unfaithful to partner	7%	7%
Support themselves financially	66%	78%

What do couples fight about: More than two out of five brides and grooms cite money, financial goals and saving/spending styles as sources of conflict. Former partners ranked second as a source of friction.

What might cause divorce? Nine of 10 would consider ending a marriage that contained psychological or physical abuse. One-third of couples would end the marriage if their spouse had an affair, while more than half would seek professional counseling and try to work through the infidelity.

Why do couples marry? Brides and grooms agree that inspiring and sharing ranked as the single most important reason for wanting to marry, followed by companionship, love and romance. Just 14% of brides expect to start families in the first year, compared to 23% of the respondents to a 1991 survey.

Couples' top concerns about the world: Crime (33.9%), economy (22.5%), environment (11.3%), unemployment (8%), personal health and fitness (7%), and AIDS (5.5%). Three years ago, couples responded that they were most concerned about the environment.

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